

EXTRA THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 57.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

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South Georgia
AFTERNOON EDITION

GIANTS, CHIEF, FULL OF FIGHT BATTY AGAINST SHAKESPEARE

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

Following are expressions of opinion of some well-known men of the marvelous growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—over 100,000 net paid circulation in six months. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared on April 6, 1913. To establish a Sunday newspaper with this circulation in six months is a remarkable journalistic triumph.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN HAS MORE NET PAID CIRCULATION EVERY SUNDAY THAN THE ATLANTA SUNDAY CONSTITUTION AND ATLANTA SUNDAY JOURNAL COMBINED.

Here are the comments of leading men:

W. S. Candler, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owner:

I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South and to assist in the building of this section of the country. It is indisputable that they are in a peculiarly favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with the other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am confident they will continue their commendable work.

The wonderful progress and growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are a surprise to me to learn that they have attained a circulation of 100,000 net paid circulation. I hope the property may continue.

JOEL HURT, Capitalist, Real Estate Owner:

I am personally gratified by the fact that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN have passed the 100,000 net paid circulation mark. This growth has been nothing short of marvelous. That a newspaper six months old should attain a circulation of that magnitude surely is an eloquent tribute to the enterprise and ability of its founder.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta have been active and pushing. They have a great field in Atlanta and the South. I believe that they are here with the determined purpose of doing good for this section of the country.

The South is moving forward at all times more rapidly and more vigorously than ever before. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to assist materially in the development of this section of the country.

I am sure from the attitude adopted by these two great papers that their wishes are with them.

A. O. Orr, Manufacturer:

It is unnecessary for me to say that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN have found a home in the South. The phenomenal increase in their circulation is sufficient proof of this.

I have been greatly impressed by the editorial policy of the two papers. I have no doubt that they are doing much to help the South and to bring about a new era in the history of this section of the country.

Through the tireless efforts of the accompanying staff of writers, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Candler, Mr. Hurt, Mr. Orr, and the other owners of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, we are able to present to the public a paper of such high quality and interest.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Crime to Read Bryan Book, Says Hindu

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—To read the works of William J. Bryan, now Secretary of State, is a penal offense in India, if it happens to be a pamphlet called "British Rule in India," according to Basanta Kumar Roy, a Hindu, who says he was exiled from India for working for the freedom of his country.

According to Roy, Mr. Bryan, in the pamphlet, says: "The more I see and read of British rule in India, the more unjust it seems. Roy says that to have the pamphlet in one's possession in India is sufficient warrant for arrest and serving time."

'Pulaski Heir' Wants \$35,000,000 From U.S.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8.—A claim of 70,000,000 rubles will soon be instituted against the United States Government by Lesko Burdinsky, of Petrokov, Russian Poland. Burdinsky claims to be a direct descendant of Pulaski, the Polish soldier, who so materially assisted General Washington in freeing the American colonies from British rule.

Horned Owl Caught In White House Basin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A big horned owl swooping down for goldfish in the fountain at the east entrance to the White House became entangled in the water lilies in its basin and was drowned. It was found floating on the water supported by its outstretched wings, which measured four feet.

Roosevelt's G.O.P.'s Only Hope, Says Riis

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Oct. 8.—Jacob Riis, who has been in a sanatorium here for several weeks, said today that if the Republican party will swallow the Progressive principles, crack, and all, there is a possibility of the two parties merging.

Harden Arteries Cured by Radium

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Harden of arteries—one of the deadly maladies prevalent among the work-worn and pleasure-driven—has been conquered by radium.

Mrs. Bryan Acts as Her Own Chauffeur

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is setting an example in economy to other women of Washington's official world.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Health Is Failing

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—John D. Rockefeller has postponed his return to his New York home, owing to the serious condition of his wife's health, he told fellow members at the Euclid Baptist Church.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

DOES SIDES CONFIDENT FRANK CASE

Men Who Accuse Henslee of Prejudice of Highest Type, Says Stiles Hopkins.

Attorneys for Leo M. Frank announced Wednesday that they invited an attack upon the truth and veracity of the men who made denunciations against Juror A. H. Henslee, charging bias and prejudice, just for the purpose of demonstrating countrymen that every person who has made an affidavit is unimpeachable and a man of recognized character and honesty.

The State and the defense both are confident over the probable outcome of the motion for a new trial which will be heard Saturday.

Stiles Hopkins, one of the firm of Rosser, Brandon, Slater & Phillips, obtained a number of the depositions for the defense and investigated carefully the reputation and standing of every man from whom he took an affidavit. He was authority Wednesday for the statement that they are men of prominence and excellent repute in their communities.

They have filed depositions charging that they overheard Henslee, before the trial of Frank, utter violently denunciatory remarks in regard to the defendant and declare his belief in Frank's guilt.

Henslee's reply was that he made some of the statements credited to him, but that he made them after the trial and not before.

"That sort of a defense by Henslee is most absurd," is the only comment that Mr. Hopkins would make on this statement of the juror. "Depositions which are on the show that one of the remarks of Henslee was that 'If the jury ever turns Frank loose he never will get out of Atlanta alive.' This could not have been made after the trial. He also is alleged to have said that he had been summoned as a witness and might be a juror in the case, in which event he would like to have a part in 'breaking Frank's neck.' He could not have said this after the trial."

Prominent Men. Mr. Hopkins said that J. J. Nunnally, one of those who had made depositions, is vice president of the W. H. Nunnally Company of Monroe, and is identified with the Nunnally & Harris Supply Company, in which capacity he met Henslee, who is an agent for buggies, whips and supplies. None of the affidavits, said the lawyer, would have any occasion to make a deposition against Henslee unless it was the truth. All, in fact, he declared, had been most reluctant to have anything to say about the matter until they were forced to make their statements by being summoned into court.

John M. Holmes, another who swears he overheard Henslee make violent remarks against Frank, is the partner of John D. Walker, a prominent banker. The others occupy similar positions of prominence.

Bryan Speaks at Wofford College

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 8.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan arrived in Spartanburg yesterday afternoon and spoke from the steps of Wofford College.

Mr. Bryan is on his way from Kings Mountain, N. C., where he addressed several times the students of the celebration of the anniversary of the Revolutionary battle on that historic ground.

STAR LEFT-HANDER TO PITCH FOR ATHLETICS



Eddie Plank, 39 years old, and the hero of many hard-fought battles, is Connie Mack's choice to pitch the second game of the World's Series.

RAIN THREATENS TO INTERFERE WITH 2D GAME OF BIG SERIES

By BILLY SMITH.
Manager Atlanta Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Well, the Athletics got away with the "jump game," and I must say it's pretty good for them that they did. Also, they did it very much as I predicted they would win their victories—by line support, of fair pitching, and by everlasting hammering the opposing pitcher.

Chief Bender didn't look good to me yesterday, although he won his game—or rather, had it won for him by Collins and Frank Baker, and saved for him by Barry and Collins. In the opening game of 1911, the Chief was beaten. But the Giants got only four hits off him, and he fanned eleven men. Yesterday the big Indian was in trouble most of the time.

From where I sat—and I had a pretty good seat—Bender seemed to have little besides a glove and that grand nerve that always has been his best asset. His curve was small and hard to control, and his fast one seemed to me to lack its usual fierce jump.

But the game went as I had predicted, to the Athletics, because they were able to hit the ball hard and timely, and because their infield stood up in the pinch.

I have to admit, too, that the brains favored the Athletics.

Shaffer Falls to Get Drive. That three-bagger of Schanz's, which really was the turning point of the battle, was a fairly hard, low drive, but an experienced outfielder—Tommy Long, for instance—should have caught it in his lap pocket. Shaffer, an infielder by trade, hesitated at starting after the drive, then started to come in on it, and finally was able to get only the tips of the fingers of his gloved hand of the ball, which passed him for a triple.

The Giants came back bravely, after more slugging had put the Athletics four runs behind, and it looked as if they might tie the score, or even get out in front.

I can tell you, if I had been in Connie Mack's place on the bench, I would have had a mighty hard time of it. McGraw's men were tearing into Bender in the fifth inning. I know what he must have been feeling. But he evidently had no confidence in Bender and his help, for all he never batted an eye at the warning man, where Brown and Shawkey were scamming away.

And Bender and Baker made good—especially Baker and Collins. Now, about the game to-day—

Drizzling Rain Falling.

It was pretty gloomy when we got to Philadelphia, so far as weather conditions went. The populace was happy enough. About 15,000 came down to the train and carried off Frank Baker on their shoulders, or at least they tried to. He was almost mobbed by his friends.

This morning a drizzling rain was falling, and it looked as if the game might be postponed. That would be all in favor of the Athletics, as it would give Bender a longer time to rest up and get into condition for the next game he is to pitch.

If the game is played to-day, I suppose Matty and Plank will be the pitchers. McGraw did what I rather thought he would yesterday, and tried to cross up the opposition by sending in Wardlaw. It looked like a good move, as the day was dark, but Mack did not see fit to counter with Plank, and doubtless he knows what he is about. There was a rumor about town this morning that Shawkey would pitch the first game in Shibe Park, but I don't put much faith in that sort of gossip, especially when it sounds like that. Still, if Mack plans to start the kid, this would be the time.

Would Put Ban on Farmers Smoking

McGraw Still Confident. I have had some interesting talks with people mixed up in this series, at the station in New York and on the train.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

\$2,097.03 of Fund For Charity Raised

A total of \$2,097.03 has been subscribed in the \$2,000 Associated Charities fund. A number of promises have been made which are expected to materialize to-day and which will bring the total subscription over the \$2,000 mark. The campaign will continue throughout Wednesday and until the full \$2,000 is raised.

The amounts subscribed are averaging 100, although there are quite a number at \$25. There have been many subscriptions at \$10, \$50 and \$100.

Memphians to Pray For Prohibition Bills

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—A mass meeting of churchgoers and other citizens has been called by prominent laymen to take action similar to that of the Protestant Pastors Association, when the passage of prohibition law enforcement bills by the Tennessee Legislature next week.

Hopewell has signified his willingness to attend the mass meeting, which will be held here previous Thursday night.

Sunday Closing Ideas Cause Pastor to Quit

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—The Rev. James W. Moore, past president of the Southern Methodist Church at Chattanooga, quit this morning because of Sunday closing ideas.

Such an ordinance, introduced in City Council here, was tabled.

First Philharmonic Concert Big Success

Officials of the Atlanta Musical Association were warmly congratulated Wednesday over the notable success of the first concert of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra. The musicians delighted a large audience in the Atlanta Theater with an admirably rendered program, and demonstrated that the organization has a well defined place in the city's musical life.

With only a limited rehearsal, Martin Wilson conducted the orchestra surely and skillfully through the difficult passages and won unstinted appreciation for his work.

Greek Army Ready To Take Field Again

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek army has been placed upon a war footing and is now prepared for any emergency which Bulgaria or Turkey may force.

The Greeks in Southern Albania are clamoring for war and Constantinople has gone to Salonika, where he established general staff headquarters to-day.

Would Put Ban on Farmers Smoking

ROME, Oct. 8.—C. B. Goeschius, one of the wealthiest real estate dealers of Rome, would prevent a farmer from smoking his own pipe while hauling his own cotton to town in his own wagon.

Such an ordinance, introduced in City Council here, was tabled.

THE JUDGE GIVES RENO RUTH AN EARFUL ABOUT THE GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dear Ruth: I suppose, Ray, that I was the softest thing I have seen since the big fight at Reno. Reminded me of that.

Did I tell you that the old boy with the punch wins? Did you slant at Baker's recovery? Well, Collins on, he just put that old pill into the grandstand for a homer, and you never heard such a roar in your life.

Old Frank trotted from third to home with a smile on his face as wide as Broadway, and the boys on the bench threw hats, bats and sweaters in the air until it looked as though it was raining whistles and whistles. The Giants are good enough in their league, but lay off when they try to beat a regular team. They used three pitchers trying to kill off Mack's men—but what's the use?

Did Doc Crandall Call? Well, Crandall's neck is stretched crooked to-day. He blew his job early and old Doc Crandall came in, but they handled him, too. Then they showed in Tereau. That big bird is good. He went well, but he wasn't with us long enough.

Just let Mack's men give him the only over again and I will write and tell you about it.

Listen! Did you take a slant at Collins' record? A single, a three-bagger, and when he came up again the boys expected him to slant it again and he laid down a bunt. 'Ha! Ha! Ha!' Stood them on their heads. Baker's three hits out of four was a poor stuff, eh?

Well, another, Ruth. Just a minute. Say, I never saw so excited a my life as I was in the seventh inning. The score was 3 to 4 with the Athletics in the lead. Well, the old Giants got Shaffer to third and Doyle was on first. A hit, you know, would have laid the thing up. I sat back as Fletcher came up, drew in a long gob of fresh air and waited.

Fletcher drew back and lined a base right at Shaffer. On the level, I thought they would try to catch Shaffer coming home, and I took a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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MORE

EVENING
EDITION

MATHIE WATSON FEELS PLANK

McGraw Shifts His Lineup for Second Battle

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

Following are expressions of opinion of some well-known men on the marvelous growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—over 100,000 net paid circulation in six months. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared on April 6, 1913. To establish a Sunday newspaper with this circulation in six months is a remarkable journalistic triumph. THE SUNDAY AMERICAN HAS MORE NET PAID CIRCULATION EVERY SUNDAY THAN THE ATLANTA SUNDAY CONSTITUTION AND ATLANTA SUNDAY JOURNAL COMBINED. Here are the comments of leading men.

ASA Candler, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owner.

It is gratifying to me that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South and to assist in the building of this section of the country. It is indisputable that here are in a peculiarly favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they already have accomplished a great deal along this line.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with the other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am confident they will continue their commendable work.

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The South is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more efficiently than ever before. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to assist local industry in this development.

I am sure from the attitude already evident that this is the purpose of these two great papers. We best wishes are with them.

J. K. ORR, Manufacturer.

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN
Tuesday, October 7
68,730

Dooly Planter Faces \$20,000 Slander Suit

CORDELE, Oct. 8.—Alleged false and slanderous accusations, damaging to the character of W. T. Martin, have resulted in a suit for \$20,000 being filed in the Superior Court of Dooly County against T. W. Britt, one of the wealthiest planters of that county.

In his petition Martin charges that Britt made the alleged false and malicious reports common in the community by repeated accusations in vulgar and obscene language.

Commission Probes Atmore Prison Camp

MOBILE, Oct. 8.—The commission appointed by Governor O'Neal to probe the treatment of convicts by the Atmore Prison Camp, Naval Stores Company has returned from the Atmore camp, where a thorough investigation was made. Much attention was centered upon the method of whipping and the instrument used in the operation.

The finding of the commission will be submitted to the governor.

Sent to Jail When He Pleads for Comrade

Richard Curry, a negro, who was fined \$25.00 Monday on a "blind tiger" charge, made matters worse Wednesday when he came before Judge Brooke to plead for Henry Thomas, another negro, arrested as an accomplice.

Curry was arrested again and placed under \$500 bond, together with Thomas. The negroes were employed in a butcher shop in Bay street.

\$100 for Horse Once Valued at \$20,000

A horse, at one time valued at \$20,000, was sold Wednesday at public sale in New York for \$100.

The animal is known throughout this country as "Gold Collar" and is a sorrel stallion. It was the property of the estate of Edwin O. Beagin and was sold by the administrator.

32-YEAR-OLD MAN DEAD.
CRAWFORDVILLE, Oct. 8.—Jesse Moore, of Bayton, nine miles from this place, 32 years old on October 1, died. He is survived by two children—Mrs. Dock Stone and J. T. Moore—and several grandchildren.

How Wealth Oppresses the Poor Chorus Girl is all explained in next Sunday's American by August Belmont's disowned daughter-in-law.

STAR LEFT-HANDER TO PITCH FOR ATHLETICS



Eddie Plank, 39 years old, and the hero of many hard-fought battles, is Connie Mack's choice to pitch the second game of the World's Series.

THE JUDGE 'WISES UP' RENO RUTH ON SERIES

By TAD.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dear Ruth: I copied. Say, it was the saddest thing I have seen since the big fight at Reno. Reminded me of that quarrel, too. The Athletics climbed over the ropes just as Johnson did. Know they had everything and showed it later.

Say, and learn that can beat those birds has to beat out the dope, and that can't be done. Didn't I tell you in my last letter that the old boy with the punch wins? Did you slant at Baker's record? With Collins on, he just put that old pill into the grandstand for a homer, and you never heard such a row in your life. Old Frank trotted from third to home with a smile on his face as wide as Broadway, and the boys on the bench threw hats, hats and sweaters in the air until it looked as though it was raining wheelbarrows and towels.

There's a woman who would rather dance than be a duchess. This remarkable romance of Mlle. Trouhanova, of the Imperial ballet, will be told in next Sunday's American. A glowing portrait of her in colors, drawn especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst, the marvelous Russian master of color and form, will appear also.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

GIANTS' LINE-UP IS PATCHED IN SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Probable batting order for today's game:
New York: Philadelphia, Cooper, 1st; Murphy, 2nd; Shafer, 3rd; Oldring, 4th; Fletcher, 5th; Collins, 6th; Burns, 7th; Baker, 8th; Doyle, 9th; Melins, 10th; Merkle or Wilton, 11th; Strunk, 12th; Murray, 13th; Barry, 14th; Meyers or Lapp or McLean, 15th; Schlegel, 16th; Mathewson or Shawkey or Demaree, 17th; Plank, 18th; Umpires—Connolly, Egan, Klem and Rigler.

City Sanitary Wagon Mains Messenger

Pred Holder, 14 years old, No. 241 Larkie street, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries Wednesday when he was run over at Hummel and Plum streets by a city sanitary wagon.

Holder, who is a messenger boy, was riding his bicycle alongside the wagon. The front wheel of the bicycle struck the projecting lid of a sewer manhole, causing it to reel. Holder lost his balance and was thrown under the horse.

Frank Watson, the negro driver of the wagon, was arrested for reckless driving.

Crime to Read Bryan Book, Says Hindu

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—To read the works of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, is a crime in India, if it happens to be a pamphlet called "British Rule in India," according to Basanta Kumar Roy, a Hindu, who says he was exiled from India for working for the freedom of his country.

According to Roy, Mr. Bryan, in the pamphlet, says: "The more I see and read of British rule in India, the more unjust it seems. Roy says that to have the pamphlet in one's possession in India is sufficient warrant for arrest and serving time."

Roosevelt's G.O.P.'s Only Hope, Says Riis

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Oct. 8.—Jacob Riis, who has been in a manumission here for several weeks, said today that if the Republican party will renounce the Progressive principles, crop and all, there is a possibility of the two parties merging.

He also said that the people would insist on Roosevelt running for President again in 1916 and asserted that the only hope for the Republicans was to join with the Progressives.

Memphians to Pray For Prohibition Bills

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—A mass meeting of churchgoers and other citizens has been called by prominent laymen to raise action similar to that of the President's Prohibition Association, which is to offer prayers next Sunday for the passage of prohibition law enforcement bills by the Tennessee Legislature next week.

Governor Hopper has signified his willingness to attend the mass meeting, which will be held here probably Thursday night.

Greek Army Ready To Take Field Again

Special Cable To The Atlanta Georgian. ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek army has been placed upon a war footing and is now prepared for any emergency which Bulgaria or Turkey may force. The Greeks in Southern Albania are clamoring for war and King Constantine has gone to Salona, where he established general staff headquarters today.

Would Put Ban on Farmers Smoking

ROME, Oct. 8.—C. B. Costello, one of the wealthiest real estate dealers of Rome, was struck by a farmer from smoking his own pipe while holding his own vote to town in the town council, such an ordinance, introduced in the council here, was tabled.

FOGGY SKIES PUT TO HALT GAME; 2 GIANTS STARS OUT OF FRY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Well, the Athletics got away with the "jumpy game," and I must say it's pretty good for them that they did. Also, they did it very much as I predicted they would win their victories—by fine sport, by pitch hitting, and by everlastingly hammering the opposing pitcher.

Chief Bender didn't look good to me yesterday, although he won his game—or rather, had it won for him by Collins and Frank Baker, and saved for him by Barry and Collins. In the opening game of 1911, the Chief was beaten. But the Giants got only four hits off him, and he fanned eleven men. Yesterday the big Indian was in trouble most of the time.

By BILLY SMITH.
Manager Atlanta Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—It was officially announced that the game will be played today. The official weather forecast issued at 10:15 said: Foggy and misty this afternoon; cloudy and unsettled to night, probably rain.

Chief Bender didn't look good to me yesterday, although he won his game—or rather, had it won for him by Collins and Frank Baker, and saved for him by Barry and Collins. In the opening game of 1911, the Chief was beaten. But the Giants got only four hits off him, and he fanned eleven men. Yesterday the big Indian was in trouble most of the time.

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But the game went as I had predicted, to the Athletics, because they were able to hit the ball hard and timely, and because their infield stood up in the pinch.

I have to admit, too, that the breeze favored the Athletics.

EDITOR REBUKED FOR FIRST TIME BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—For the first time in the history of the United States a newspaper editor was told officially rebuked by the Chief Executive of the nation. President Wilson sent the following communication to the editor of The Washington Post:

Sir: I am quoted in your issue of this morning as saying that any one who does not support me is no Democrat but a rebel. Of course I never said any such thing. It is contrary to my thoughts and to my character and I must ask that you give a very prominent place in your issue of tomorrow to this denial.

Very truly yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

President Wilson's demand for a retraction of this article showed that he has gone on the warpath over various newspaper reports that he was preparing to read out of the Democratic party all who did not support him on the Glass-Steagall currency bill.

The President has been planning to exercise the utmost tact and delicacy in dealing with the situation, and this fact rendered him the more angry over reports picturing him as a dictator and usurper the "big stick."

The diamond at Shibe Park had been covered with tarpaulins and had not been injured by the rain that fell during the night and early in the day.

Officials of the Athletics asserted that it would be possible to play the game unless more rain fell. I suppose Matty and Plank will be the pitchers. McGraw did what I rather thought he would yesterday, and tried to cross up the opposition by sending to McGraw. It looked like a good move, as the day was dark. But McGraw did not get it to counter with Plank.

Atlanta Ginning Shows Big Increase

William J. Harris, Director of Census, has approved the following report from William C. Bruce, special agent:
Fifty-three bales of cotton were ginned in Fulton County from the crop of 1912 prior to September 25, as compared with four bales ginned prior to the same date in 1912.

Would Put Ban on Farmers Smoking

ROME, Oct. 8.—C. B. Costello, one of the wealthiest real estate dealers of Rome, was struck by a farmer from smoking his own pipe while holding his own vote to town in the town council, such an ordinance, introduced in the council here, was tabled.

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I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are now to have a part in the South and to assist in the uplifting of this section of the country. It is indisputable that they are in a peculiarly favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they will have accomplished a great deal along this line.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with the other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country, to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am confident they will continue their commendable work.

The wonderful progress and growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are good for the South. Although it is true that these newspapers did not meet with instant favor, it was a surprise to me to learn that the net paid circulation of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN now exceeds 100,000 copies. I hope the success may continue.

JOEL HURST, Capitalist, Real Estate Owner.

I am personally gratified by the fact that HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN published in Atlanta has passed the 100,000 net paid mark. This growth has been nothing short of marvelous. That a newspaper six months old should attain a circulation of this magnitude surely is an eloquent tribute to the enterprise and ability of its founder.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta have been active and pushing. They have a great field in the South and I believe that they are here with the determined purpose of doing good for this section of the country.

The South is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more resolutely than ever before. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to assist immeasurably in this development.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN
Tuesday, October 7
68,730
FRANK COUNSEL WILL BROADEN JURY ATTACK

After reviewing their attack upon Juror A. H. Hendrix Wednesday by the statements of a dozen leading men, who secure the good character, reputation and reliability of the juror, who has been charged with the trial of the case of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Though making a most careful investigation of every juror who sat on the Frank trial, the convicted man's attorneys have not let up on Hendrix, as a most efficient witness Wednesday.

The conversation occurred on a street in Atlanta, according to the deposition. It was remarked in Hendrix's hearing that the murder did not seem to be of the character that would be perpetrated by a member of Frank's race.

Hendrix is said to have replied in effect: "I don't care. I believe that Frank is guilty, and if by any chance I am put on the jury I will do my best to convict him."

Hendrix's defense that the juror was mistaken or lying who testified they had heard him utter derogatory remarks against Frank Wednesday in the obtaining of affidavits from a number of juror's most prominent citizens testifying to personal and moral character, and honesty of John M. Holmes, Shi Gray and E. M. Johnson, who signed the depositions.

Among those who testified to the trustworthiness of the three men were W. H. Burwell, Speaker of the last state House of Representatives; T. D. Higginson, Sheriff of Hancock County; Henry H. Little, Ordinary of the State; and others.

VETERAN MATHEWSON IS SENT IN BY M'GRAW



Son Shoots Father Who Threatened Him With a Knife

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Green Bright, a prominent Bibb County planter, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by his 18-year-old son, L. G. Bright. The shooting took place in the dining room of the Bright home in the presence of Mrs. Bright, who, though prostrate, encouraged her son.

Young Bright was reproved by his father, while directing some work in the barn. His remark caused the older Bright to draw a knife. The son then ran in the house, pursued by his father, who had opened the knife.

"If you don't stop, papa, I will shoot you," young Bright declared, as he took a shotgun out of a rack on the wall. Bright continued to advance, and the boy fired. He has not been arrested.

Slaton Gives Respite To Condemned Negro

Upon recommendation of the Prison Commission, Governor Slaton today respite for 30 days "lifer" Gaithwright, a negro, sentenced to be hanged in Gwinnett County Friday.

Gaithwright was convicted of murder about a month ago, and his case was not appealed to the higher courts. His attorneys desire to ask clemency, however.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

THE JUDGE GIVES RENO RUTH AN CAREFUL ABOUT THE GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dear Ruth, I copied, say, it was the worst thing I have seen since the big fight at Reno. Reminded me of that quarrel, too. The Athletics climbed over the ropes just as Johnson did. Knew they had everything and showed it later.

Heard, leading off for the Giants, hit the first ball pitched for a top fly by Collins. Doyle watched a ball pass him and then fled to Strunk. Fletcher took a couple of balls, then fouled out. Finally, Strunk, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Mathewson started badly, whirling up three balls to Eddie Murphy. Then he grooved one, and Murphy singled second. Murphy dropped two strikes and over. Olding and then Strunk, who made a low throw to McLean, the runner being safe.

Collins took a pair of strikes, then fouled out. Strunk hit to Doyle and was out at first. Baker, who made a low throw to McLean, the runner being safe.

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BOX SCORE EDITION

ATHLETICS	PHILADELPHIA	ATHLETICS	PHILADELPHIA
GIANTS	1	0	0
Herzog, 2b	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	0	0	0
Fletcher, ss	0	0	0
Burns, rf	0	0	0
Shaffer, cf	0	0	0
Murray, lf	0	0	0
McLean, c	0	0	0
Snodgrass, 1b	0	0	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0
Wiltse, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	0

SUMMARY: Struck out—By Plank, 4; by Mathewson, 4. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Left on bases—New York, 2; Athletics, 2. Umpires—Connolly (infield), Rigler (on bases), Klem (left field), Egan (right field).

TENTH—McLean singled. Grant ran for McLean. Wiltse sacrificed. Matty singled and Grant scored. Herzog hit to Collins and when he threw over Barry's head, Matty took third and Herzog second. Doyle was hit by a pitched ball. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Matty and Herzog. Burns fanned. Shaffer fled to Murphy. THREE HITS, THREE RUNS.

Struck out, Herzog to Wiltse. Collins fanned. Baker out, Doyle to Wiltse. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Catholic Convent at Birmingham Opened

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 8.—The convent of the Blessed Sacrament nuns, in West End, was dedicated today. The Right Rev. Bishop E. P. Allen, of Mobile, the Right Rev. Bernard, O. B. Abbott, of St. Bernard's monastery, and a choir of 50 benedictine monks participated.

A solemn high mass was said by the Rev. Father Patrick Turner, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament parish. Among the guests were his brothers from Washington and St. Louis; the Rev. Dr. Savage, of Montgomery; the Rev. Father McGinnis, of Ender, and the Rev. Father Hackett, of Birmingham.

Editor O'Neal New Huntsville Mayor

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 8.—R. L. O'Neal, editor of The Mercury-Banner, was elected President of the Commission and Mayor at the first regular meeting of the new City Commission.

Departments of city work were assigned to the three Commissioners as follows: O'Neal, Mayor, police, fire, penitentiary and waterworks; Humphrey, streets, health, schools and cemetery; Lister, lights, sewers, fire department and buildings.

Woman Near Death As Cow Drags Her

ROME, Oct. 8.—To be dragged over her back yard and literally escaped was the experience of Mrs. Connor Barton when her milk cow, "Cleopatra," entangled its horns in Mrs. Barton's hair, became frightened and ran.

Mrs. Barton was holding "Cleopatra" by a halter with one hand and putting food in the trough with the other, when the cow's horns caught in her hair. A long switch of hair wrapped around Mrs. Barton's throat and she was almost strangled before being rescued by her husband.

Virginia Prisoner's Family Is in Florida

HAMPTON, Va., Oct. 8.—Edward Hutton, aged 34, member of the National Soldiers' Home Band, who was indicted by the Grand Jury in the Circuit Court Monday on the charge of attempting to attack a married woman of Newport News, will be tried the latter part of this week before Judge Robinson.

Bank Robbers' Loot \$171,418 Last Year

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—That bank robbery is still a flourishing industry was indicated today in the report of the protective committee of the American Bankers Association, which is holding its thirty-third annual convention here.

During the last year the banks of the country were robbed of \$171,418,322.

"How Wealth Oppresses the Poor Chorus Girl" is all explained in next Sunday's American by August Belmont's disowned daughter-in-law.

MATTY'S WORK IN 9TH INNING GREATEST EVER SEEN ON BASEBALL DIAMOND---BILLY SMITH

EXTRA **THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.** **NIGHT EDITION**
Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results
VOL. XII. NO. 57. ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913. Copyright, 1913, By The Georgian Co. 2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

Giants Even Up by Winning Second Game

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

Following are expressions of opinion of some well-known men on the marvelous growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—over 100,000 net paid circulation in six months. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared on April 6, 1913. To establish a Sunday newspaper with this circulation in six months is a remarkable journalistic triumph.

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ASA CANDLER, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owner:

I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South and to assist in the upbuilding of this section of the country. It is indisputable that they are in a peculiarly favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they already have accomplished a great deal along this line.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with the other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am confident they will continue their commendable work.

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The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta have been active and pushing. They have a great field in Atlanta and the South. I believe that they are here with the determined purpose of doing good for this section of the country.

The South is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more certainly than ever before. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to assist incalculably in this development. I am sure from the attitude already evident that this is the purpose.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN
Tuesday, October 7
68,730
FRANK COUNSEL WILL BROADEN JURY ATTACK

Argument on the motion of the defense for a new trial for Leo Frank, scheduled to be heard by Judge Roan next Saturday, will be postponed another week, according to an interview given by Solicitor Dorsey in Valdosta Wednesday. The Solicitor declared that his progress in the investigation of the claims of Frank's attorneys had been slow, and that the State could not possibly shape its case in time for the date set.

After reinforcing their attack upon Juror A. H. Henslee Wednesday by the statements of a dozen leading men, who swore to the good character, reputation and reliability of the persons who had charged the juror with violent prejudice and bias, counsel for Leo M. Frank made the sensational announcement Wednesday that depositions would be filed before Saturday alleging prejudice against a third, and possibly a fourth, member of the jury which convicted Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Though making a most careful investigation of every juror who sat in the Frank trial, the convicted man's attorneys have not let up on Henslee, as a new affidavit obtained Wednesday bears witness. The latest affidavit is signed by a man who declares that he overheard Henslee as long ago as last May give vent to a decided opinion of Frank's guilt.

The conversation occurred on a street in Atlanta, according to the deposition. It was remarked in Henslee's hearing that the murder did not seem to be of the character that would be perpetrated by a member of Frank's race.

Henslee is said to have replied in effect: "I don't care. I believe that Frank is guilty, and if by any chance I am put on the jury I will do my best to convict him."

LATEST NEWS

DELPHI, IND., Oct. 8.—A copper-colored negro answering the description of the slayer of Miss Ida Leegson, the Chicago art student, and giving the name of Sam Gas, was arrested by a Sheriff's posse here to-day after a desperate struggle.

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Four thousand homeless and penniless refugees from Mexico were to-day huddled upon an unsheltered spot just outside of Eagle Pass awaiting a decision by the United States immigration authorities regarding their disposition. A majority of the refugees were women and children, and many are sick.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 8.—In a shotgun duel near Athens, Howard County, to-day two men were killed. The dead are W. E. Burnett, farmer, Athens, and Fred Stover, farmer, Bonham, Texas.

ENTRIES

AT LOUISVILLE.
FIRST—Selling, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs: xNelson 100, Barbara Lane 102, Edna Liska 102, Lost Fortune 102, Dr. Kendall 102, Christopher 104, Harwood 105, Dr. Samuel 105, Briggs' Brother 106, Sosius 107, Harbard 108, Stevesta 112.

SECOND—Selling, three-year-olds, up, one mile and an eighth: xTrovato 111, M. Adair 96, Ravenal 99, Bobby Cook 105, Sir Catesby 105, Swish 105, Wood Dove 105, Effendi 108.

THIRD—Purse, three-year-olds, one mile: Clark M. 102, Hermuda 102, Flying Tom 102, Henry Rite 102, Miss Hawkstone 102, Luther 102, Grosvenor 102, The Grader 105, Wexford 106, Stella 106, Wonder 108, Prince Herma 108.

FOURTH—Purse, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Curious 103, Gold Color 103, Inian 103, Isidore 103, Wilkie 103, Harry Lauder 103, Florence Roberts 103, Sun Queen 103, L. Spy 106, Semprite 107, The Widow Noon 107, Presumption 108, Morrilltown 115.

FIFTH—Purse, two-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs: First Cherry 102, Colfax 105, Trans Miller 105, Robert Kay 105, Major Belt 105, Minda 107, Bracktown Belle 107, Just II 110, Desnoe 110, Constant 110, Duke of Shady 110, Tavolara 110.

SIXTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Bill, Holder, Ursula Emma 100, Canebrake 100, Bonnie Chance 105, Crackerbox 105, Polls 108, Carlton Club 110, Spindle 110, Orperth 110.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Catholic Convent at Birmingham Opened

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 8.—The convent of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish, in West End, was dedicated to-day. The Right Rev. Bishop E. P. Allen, of Mobile; the Right Rev. Bernard O. S. B., abbot of St. Bernard's monastery, and a choir of 50 benedictine monks participated.

A solemn high mass was said by the Rev. Father Patrick Turner, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament parish. Among the assistants were his brothers from Washington and New York; the Rev. The Right Rev. Bishop E. P. Allen, of Mobile; the Right Rev. Bernard O. S. B., abbot of St. Bernard's monastery, and a choir of 50 benedictine monks participated.

Editor O'Neal New Huntsville Mayor

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 8.—R. L. O'Neal, editor of The Mercury-Banner, was elected President of the Commission and Mayor at the first regular meeting of the new City Commissioners.

Departments of city work were assigned to the three Commissioners as follows: O'Neal, Mayor, police, dispensary and waterworks; Humphrey, streets, health, schools and cemetery; Lanier, lights, sewers, fire department and buildings.

Slaton Gives Respite To Condemned Negro

Upon recommendation of the Prison Commission, Governor Slaton to-day respite for 30 days "Bob" Gathwright, a negro, sentenced to be hanged in Gwinnett County Friday. Gathwright was convicted of murder about a month ago, and his case was not appealed to the higher courts. His attorneys desire to ask clemency, however.

TRADE BODY REORGANIZES.

AMERICUS, Oct. 8.—The Americus Chamber of Commerce was reorganized at a "get-together" meeting last night. Americus, the city with high ideals and the cash to back them up, was adopted as the new slogan.

VETERAN MATHEWSON WHO WON GREAT GAME



Son Shoots Father Who Threatened Him With a Knife

MACON, Oct. 8.—Green Bright, a prominent Bibb County planter, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day by his 18-year-old son, L. G. Bright. The shooting took place in the dining room of the Bright home. In the presence of Mrs. Bright, who, though prostrated, exonerates her son. Young Bright was reproved by his father, while directing some work in the barn. His retort caused the elder Bright to draw a knife. The son then ran in the house, pursued by his father, who had opened the knife.

"If you don't stop, papa, I will shoot you," young Bright declared, as he took a shotgun out of a rack on the wall. Bright continued to advance, and the boy fired. He has not been arrested.

Insurance Man Fined On Women's Charge

J. H. Harris, an insurance man with offices in the Empire building, was fined \$50.75 in the Recorder's Court Wednesday afternoon on the charge of two women that he had insulted them.

Harris admitted that he was intoxicated at the time. The arrest was made Monday night at Carnegie and Forsyth street by Policemen Green and McKibben, when it was claimed that Harris approached the women.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

The Box Score

GIANTS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Herzog, 3b.	5	1	0	1	4	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Fletcher, ss.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Burns, lf.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Shafer, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Snodgrass, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wiltse, 1b.	2	0	0	14	1	0
Mathewson, p.	3	1	2	1	4	1
Wilson, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals. . . . 37 3 7 30 18 1

PHILA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Murphy, rf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Cldring, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Baker, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	1
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Strunk, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lapp, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Plank, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0

Totals. . . . 38 0 8 30 6 3

Score by innings:
New York. . . . 000 000 000 3-3 7 1
Phila. . . . 000 000 000 0-0 8 3

SUMMARY:
Struck out—By Plank: Fletcher, Burns, 3, Murray, Wiltse; by Mathewson: Baker, Lapp, Collins, 2, McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Plank: Mathewson; off Mathewson: Strunk. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Wiltse. Hit by pitched balls—Burns, Doyle. Umpires: Connally (behind bat), Rigler (on bases), Klem (left field), Egan (right field).

Traffic Congestion To Be Investigated

A close study of Atlanta's congested traffic conditions, with a view to framing laws for relief, will be started Thursday afternoon by a special committee of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Woodward has appointed on the committee Aldermen John S. Candler and Councilmen W. G. Humphreys and A. R. Colcord. President Wilmer L. Moore has appointed from the Chamber of Commerce John W. Grant, Forrest Adair and William H. Kiser.

Woman Near Death As Cow Drags Her

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Mrs. Barton was holding "Cleopatra" by a halter with one hand and putting food in the trough with the other, when the cow's horns caught in her hair. A long swath of hair wrapped around Mrs. Barton's throat and she was almost strangled before being rescued by her husband.

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Hutton has a wife and children living in Bunnell, Fla.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Clev'd . . . 000 003 000 000—3 9 2
Pitts'g . . . 102 000 000 001—4 8 0

Steen, James and Carisch; McQuillen and Simon. Umpires, Dineen, Emslie, Evans and Eason.

At Chicago:
White Sox . . . 200 102 100—6 11 2
Cubs . . . 000 102 010—4 12 2

Russell and Schalk; Cheney and Archer. Umpires, O'Day and Sheridan.

'BIG SIX' IS TESTED TO LIMIT IN NINTH, THEN WINS GAME WITH HIT

By BILLY SMITH, Manager Atlanta Team.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—"Big Six" Mathewson beat the Athletics this afternoon 3 to 0 in the grandest pitching achievement in all his great career, evened up the series, and wrote in his splendid record the finest single feat credited to any pitcher in the annals of baseball.

Eddie Plank—grand old Eddie!—pitched for the Athletics, and his work was marvelous. The game was the most wonderful pitching duel ever staged in a world's series, going nine full innings before the break came.

It looked in the ninth as if Matty had cracked first. But the terrible crisis of the game struck from Matty's soul of steel only the sparks of the most brilliant feat ever performed by a world's series pitcher.

Strunk, the fleet outfielder, opened the ninth for Philadelphia with a single to center. Barry beat out a bunt and the runners advanced to second and third when Matty, making a desperate fielding play, threw past Wiltse, who was subbing for Merkle at first.

Runners on second and third—the last half of the ninth—none out—the Athletics at bat—it was the sternest test ever put to a great slaban.

And Matty rose to it in all his might. Rolling back the years to the date when he was first named "Big Six"—when he stood supreme above the baseball world, and none might equal him—the "Old Master" made his stand against the roaring thousands in Shibe Park and the slugging Athletics.

And he set them down without a run.

Lapp tried to bunt Matty's great drop—Matty pounced on the ball and Strunk slid to certain death at the plate.

Plank hit to Wiltse, close in, the "fade-away" sliding feebly from his swinging bat. And Barry was chased to death between McLean and Herzog.

One more test—and still runners on second and third. But once more Matty wheeled up the old fade-away, backed by all the grand arm, designed by all the cunning of the "Old Master."

And the ball came softly back—to Matty. And Murphy, the slugging Murphy, was an easy out at first. Even the Philadelphia crowd stood up to cheer "Big Six," then.

And it is not to wonder that it was Matty's own powerful drive that sent home the first run in the "break" that followed—the run that was enough to win, with the grandest pitcher in all the world fronting the enemy in the final session.

Plank had sped his bolt. He was done—done with the great work of holding the Giants runless for nine innings. McLean singled, Grant ran for him, and Wiltse sacrificed. Then Matty came through once more, and won his own game. That wasn't all. Collins broke under the strain, the Giants crowded in, and two more runs came across before Plank could get the side out.

That was enough, and more than enough. Oldring, Collins and Baker were the slugging trio that confronted Matty in the last of the tenth.

But they hadn't a chance.

The crowd was not a top-heavy one. Official figures gave only a little more than 20,000 in the big park. Frank Baker got his daily hit, but was helpless before Matty in the pinches. In the first inning, with runners on second and third, Baker fanned.

The game was well played throughout, abounding in brilliant flashes of fielding, notably by Burns, the new outfielder of the Giants. McGraw had to shift his line-up on account of the injury to Merkle. Snodgrass, also with a bad leg, essayed to play first, but had to retire in favor of Wiltse after making a hit. "Hooks" played a good game at first. McLean caught for the Giants, and started the final break with his hit in the tenth.

Details of the Great Game Exactly as It Was Played

FIRST INNING.
Herzog, leading off for the Giants, hit the first ball pitched for a pop fly to Collins. Doyle watched a ball pass him and then fled to Strunk. Fletcher took a couple of balls, then fouled off two and finally fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Mathewson started badly, wheeling up three balls to Eddie Murphy. Then he grooved one and Murphy singled past him. Matty dropped two strikes over on Oldring, and then struck out on Oldring, and then Rube singled to left, Murphy stopping a ball and a strike on him, Shafer fled

GIANTS EVEN IT UP WITH ATHLETICS

FIRST INNING.
Herzog, leading off for the Giants, hit the first ball pitched for a pop fly to Collins. Doyle watched a ball pass him and then fled to Strunk. Fletcher took a foul ball. Matty then fouled off two and finally fanned. **NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.**
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at second. Collins advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt to Snodgrass. Baker was up in the pinch but the "Old Master" was too much for the home-run kid, and fanned him. **NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.**

SECOND INNING.
Bums watched one ball and two strikes without raising his arm, then swung hard at a beautiful hook. With a ball and a strike on him, Shaefer

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

MATTY'S WORK IN 9TH INNING GREATEST EVER SEEN ON BASEBALL DIAMOND---BILLY SMITH

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

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EXTRA

VOL. XII. NO. 57.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

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2 CENTS, PAY NO
MORE

FOR SAVANNAH

GIANTS EVEN IT UP WITH ATHLETICS

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

Following are expressions of opinion of some well-known men on the marvelous growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—over 100,000 net paid circulation in six months. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared on April 6, 1913. To establish a Sunday newspaper with this circulation in six months is a remarkable journalistic triumph.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN HAS MORE NET PAID CIRCULATION EVERY SUNDAY THAN THE ATLANTA SUNDAY CONSTITUTION AND ATLANTA SUNDAY JOURNAL COMBINED. Here are the comments of leading men:

ASA CANDLER, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owner:

I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South and to assist in the upbuilding of this section of the country. It is indisputable that they are in a peculiarly favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they already have accomplished a great deal along this line.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with the other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am confident they will continue their commendable work.

The wonderful progress and growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are good for the South. Although it was patent that these newspapers had met with instant favor, it was a surprise to me to learn that the net paid circulation of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN now exceeds 100,000 copies. I hope the prosperity may continue.

JOEL HURT, Capitalist, Real Estate Owner:

I am personally gratified by the report that HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN published in Atlanta has passed the 100,000 net paid mark. This growth has been nothing short of marvelous. That a newspaper six months old should attain a circulation of that magnitude surely is an eloquent tribute to the enterprise and ability of its founder.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta have been active and pushing. They have a great field in Atlanta and the South. I believe that they are here with the determined purpose of doing good for this section of the country.

The South is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more certainly than ever before. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to assist immeasurably in this development. I am sure from the attitude already evident that this is the purpose.

CIRCULATION OF

THE GEORGIAN

Tuesday, October 7

68,730

FRANK COUNSEL WILL BROADEN JURY ATTACK

Argument on the motion of the defense for a new trial for Leo Frank, scheduled to be heard by Judge Roan next Saturday, will be postponed another week, according to an interview given by Solicitor Dorsey in Valdosta Wednesday. The Solicitor declared that his progress in the investigation of the claims of Frank's attorneys had been slow, and that the State could not possibly shape its case in time for the date set.

After reinforcing their attack upon Juror A. H. Henslee Wednesday by the statements of a dozen leading men, who swore to the good character, reputation and reliability of the persons who had charged the juror with violent prejudice and bias, counsel for Leo M. Frank made the sensational announcement Wednesday that depositions would be filed before Saturday alleging prejudice against a third, and possibly a fourth, member of the jury which convicted Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Though making a most careful investigation of every juror who sat on the Frank trial, the convicted man's attorneys have not let up on Henslee, as a new affidavit obtained Wednesday bears witness. The latest affidavit is signed by a man who declares that he overheard Henslee as long ago as last May give vent to a decided opinion of Frank's guilt.

The conversation occurred on a street in Atlanta, according to the deposition. It was remarked in Henslee's hearing that the murder did not seem to be of the character that would be perpetrated by a member of Frank's race.

Henslee is said to have replied in effect: "I don't care. I believe that Frank is guilty, and if by any chance I am put on the jury I will do my best to convict him."

Henslee's defense that the Sparta men were mistaken or lying who testified they had heard him utter denunciatory remarks against Frank before the trial met a prompt reply Wednesday in the obtaining of affidavits from a number of Sparta's most prominent citizens testifying to his personal and moral character, and honesty of John M. Holmes, Shi Gray and S. M. Johnson, who signed the depositions.

Son Shoots Father Who Threatened Him With a Knife

MACON, Oct. 8.—Green Bright, a prominent Bibb County planter, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by his 18-year-old son, L. G. Bright. The shooting took place in the dining room of the Bright home, in the presence of Mrs. Bright, who, though prostrated, exonerates her son. Young Bright was reproved by his father, while directing some work in the barn. His retort caused the elder Bright to draw a knife. The son then ran in the house, pursued by his father, who had opened the knife.

"If you don't stop, papa, I will shoot you," young Bright declared, as he took a shotgun out of a rack on the wall. Bright continued to advance, and the boy fired. He has not been arrested.

Woman Near Death As Cow Drags Her

ROME, Oct. 8.—To be dragged over her back yard and literally scalped was the experience of Mrs. Connor Barton when her milk cow, "Cleopatra," entangled its horns in Mrs. Barton's hair, became frightened and ran.

Mrs. Barton was holding "Cleopatra" by a halter with one hand and putting food in the trough with the other, when the cow's horns caught in her hair. A long switch of hair wrapped around Mrs. Barton's throat and she was almost strangled before being rescued by her husband.

6,000 Drinks of Corn Liquor Sold

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—Six thousand drinks of fine old North Carolina corn liquor were sold from the steps of the Federal Building to the highest bidder, the prohibition laws notwithstanding.

The liquor was fine eight years ago when it was stored in wood in the basement of the customs house. It was delightfully mellow and had the proper "punch," said one purchaser.

Memphians to Pray For Prohibition Bills

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—A mass meeting of churchgoers and other citizens has been called by prominent laymen to take action similar to that of the Protestant Pastors' Association, which voted to offer prayers next Sunday for the passage of prohibition law enforcement bills by the Tennessee Legislature next week.

Governor Hooper has signified his willingness to attend the mass meeting, which will be held here probably Thursday night.

Sues for \$20,000 for Gambling Club Raid

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 8.—In a suit filed in the circuit court today, Matthew S. Allen demands \$20,000 damages because the Seminole Club, a gambling institution which was allowed to run without molestation for fifteen years, was raided by the police last March.

In the suit Allen claims he was promised protection by city and county authorities.

250 Convicts Saved As Stockade Burns

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 8.—Lucile prison, of the Red Feather Coal Company, in Bibb County, was burned today. The 250 white and negro convicts were taken out safely and temporarily placed in the company commissary and small houses. The loss is placed at \$7,500. How the fire started is not known. The prison there burned in 1910 and 25 convicts lost their lives.

A new prison is being constructed.

Police Search Starts For Missing Actress

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—Fearing her daughter, Kittle Carmen, an actress, of No. 275 Corinthian street, Philadelphia, has been murdered or held against her will, Mrs. Lolla Carmen has asked the police to hunt for her in Memphis.

The girl appeared here in a theatrical company several months ago.

VETERAN MATHEWSON WHO WON GREAT GAME



Catholic Convent at Birmingham Opened

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 8.—The convent of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic parish, in West End, was dedicated today. The Right Rev. Bishop E. P. Allen, of Mobile; the Right Rev. Bernard, O. S. B., abbot of St. Bernard's monastery, and a choir of 50 benedictine monks participated.

A solemn high mass was said by the Rev. Father Patrick Turner, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament parish. Among the assistants were his brothers from Washington and New York; the Rev. Dr. Savage, of Montgomery; the Rev. Father McQuillen, of Ensley; and the Rev. Father Hackett, of Birmingham.

Editor O'Neal New Huntsville Mayor

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 8.—R. L. O'Neal, editor of The Mercury-Banner, was elected President of the Commission and Mayor at the first regular meeting of the new City Commissioners.

Departments of city work were assigned to the three Commissioners as follows: O'Neal, Mayor, police, dispensary and waterworks; Humphrey, streets, health, schools and cemetery; Lanier, lights, sewers, fire department; and buildings.

Virginia Prisoner's Family Is in Florida

HAMPTON, Va., Oct. 8.—Edward Hutton, aged 35, member of the National Soldiers' Home Band, who was indicted by the Grand Jury in the Circuit Court Monday on the charge of attempting to attack a married woman of Newport News, will be tried the latter part of this week before Judge Robinson.

Hutton has a wife and children living in Bunnell, Fla.

Official Figures on 2d World Game

Receipts, \$49,640.
National commission's share, \$4,964.
Each club's share, \$7,446.
The players' share, \$37,230.

The Box Score

GIANTS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Herzog, 3b.	5	1	0	1	4	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Fletcher, ss.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Burns, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Shaffer, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Snodgrass, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wiltse, 1b.	2	0	0	14	1	0
Mathewson, p.	3	1	2	1	4	1
Wilson, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.	37	3	7	30	18	1
PHILA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Murphy, rf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Oldring, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Baker, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	1
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Strunk, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lapp, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Plank, p.	4	0	1	2	0	0

Totals. . . . 38 0 8 30 6 3
Score by innings:
New York. 000 000 000 3 7 1
Phila. . . . 000 000 000 0 0 8 3

SUMMARY:
Struck out—By Plank: Fletcher, Burns, 3, Murray, Wiltse; by Mathewson: Baker, Lapp, Collins, 2, McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Plank: Mathewson; off Mathewson: Strunk, Snodgrass, 1b., Burns, Doyle.
Umpires: Connolly (behind bat), Rigler (on base), Klem (left field), Egan (right field).

Begs That Sister, And Not Husband, Be Sent to Prison

TAMPA, Oct. 8.—"Don't send my husband to the convict camps," screamed the wife of Dr. G. M. Howley, in criminal court today, as Judge Gibson sentenced him to ten years imprisonment.

"Don't send him," she screamed. "He's not guilty. Send the girl. She's the one who ought to go. She's the one who has broken up my home."

The girl of whom she spoke is her 13-year-old sister, Anita Castellanos. The girl fled with Howley last November, leaving Mrs. Howley destitute with three children to care for. They were caught at Groesbeck, Tex., three months ago and brought back here.

Mayor Calls Police To Subdue Alderman

ROME, Oct. 8.—Mayor Yancey called the police to quiet Philip Vandiver, Alderman from the Third Ward, when Seaborn Wright, leader of the prohibition forces in Georgia, appeared before Council and protested with his characteristic vigor against the alleged sale of whisky in Rome, urging that more stringent ordinances be passed.

Vandiver began to argue about a petition which he desired to be read rather than listen to the prohibitionist. Thrice the Mayor ordered him to be seated, but Vandiver continued.

Business Men Launch Cordele Trade Body

CORDELE, Oct. 8.—With \$3,000 raised by subscription at a gathering of business men at the City Hall, chances bid fair for one of the liveliest boards of trade in the State to become well established here within a few weeks.

Louis Spencer Daniel, well known throughout the South as an organizer of commercial bodies, and recently of Rome, was unanimously made general secretary.

'BIG SIX' IS TESTED TO LIMIT IN NINTH, THEN WINS GAME WITH HIT

By BILLY SMITH,
Manager Atlanta Team.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—"Big Six" Mathewson beat the Athletics this afternoon 3 to 0 in the grandest pitching achievement in all his great career, evened up the series, and wrote in his splendid record the finest single feat credited to any pitcher in the annals of baseball.

Eddie Plank—grand old Eddie!—pitched for the Athletics, and his work was marvelous. The game was the most wonderful pitching duel ever staged in a world's series, going nine full innings before the break came.

It looked in the ninth as if Matty had cracked first. But the terrible crisis of the game struck from Matty's soul of steel only the sparks of the most brilliant feat ever performed by a world's series pitcher.

Strunk, the fleet outfielder, opened the ninth for Philadelphia with a single to center. Barry beat out a bunt and the runners advanced to second and third when Matty, making a desperate fielding play, threw past Wiltse, who was subbing for Merkle at first.

Runners on second and third—the last half of the ninth—none out—the Athletics at bat—it was the sternest test ever put to a great slaban.

And Matty rose to it in all his might.

Rolling back the years to the date when he was first named "Big Six"—when he stood supreme above the baseball world, and none might equal him—the "Old Master" made his stand against the roaring thousands in Shibe Park and the slugging Athletics.

And he set them down without a run.

Lapp tried to bunt Matty's great drop—Matty pounced on the ball and Strunk slid to certain death at the plate.

Plank hit to Wiltse, close in, the "fade-away" sliding feebly from his swinging bat. And Barry was chased to death between McLean and Herzog.

One more test—and still runners on second and third.

But once more Matty wheeled up the old fade-away, backed by all the grand arm, designed by all the cunning of the "Old Master."

And the ball came softly back—to Matty.

And Murphy, the slugging Murphy, was an easy out at first.

Even the Philadelphia crowd stood up to cheer "Big Six," then.

And it is not to wonder that it was Matty's own powerful drive that sent home the first run in the "break" that followed—the run that was enough to win, with the grandest pitcher in all the world fronting the enemy in the final session.

Plank had sped his bolt. He was done—done with the great work of holding the Giants runless for nine innings. McLean singled, Grant ran for him, and Wiltse sacrificed. Then Matty came through once more, and won his own game. That wasn't all. Collins broke under the strain, the Giants crowded in, and two more runs came across before Plank could get the side out.

That was enough, and more than enough. Oldring, Collins and Baker were the slugging trio that confronted Matty in the last of the tenth.

But they hadn't a chance.

The crowd was not a top-heavy one. Official figures gave only a little more than 20,000 in the big park. Frank Baker got his daily hit, but was helpless before Matty in the pinches. In the first inning, with runners on second and third, Baker fanned.

The game was well played throughout, abounding in brilliant flashes of fielding, notably by Burns, the new outfielder of the Giants. McGraw had to shift his line-up on account of the injury to Merkle. Snodgrass, also with a bad leg, essayed to play first, but had to retire in favor of Wiltse after making a hit. "Hooks" played a good game at first. McLean caught for the Giants, and started the final break with his hit in the tenth.

Details of the Great Game Exactly as It Was Played

FIRST INNING.
Herzog, leading off for the Giants, hit the first ball pitched for a pop fly to Collins. Doyle watched a ball pass him and then fled to Strunk. Fletcher took a couple of balls, then fouled off two and finally fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.
Mathewson started badly, wheeling up three balls to Eddie Murphy. Then he grooved one, and Murphy singled past second. Matty dropped two strikes over on Oldring, and then Rube singled to left, Murphy stopping at second. Collins advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt to Snodgrass. Baker was up in the pinch, but the "Old Master" was too much for the home-run kid, and fanned him on four pitched balls. McInnis fled to Burns, and Matty was out of a deep hole. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.
Burns watched one ball and two strikes shoot past him, and then swung hard at a beautiful hook. Wiltse batted and a strike on him, Shaffer fled

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

HITCHHICKERS TO BATTLE TESAREAU OR DEMAREE VS. SHAWKEY OR BISH

ATLANTA
GET BANK
MEETING
TO-DAY

at 2 o'clock Will Clinch Vic-
torians--Georgians Lead Attack
on Money Bill.

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.—Atlanta this afternoon will witness the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association, which will be held in the city from the 8th to the 11th of October.

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Bernhardt Protege Booted Making Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt will no doubt pause before she commends another youthful protégé to the good graces of an American audience when she learns what befell Miss Betty Callish, a pretty, young Dutch artist who sent to this country with a letter training her talents and bespeaking the attention of the American public.

Dr. Hutchinson Holds Drink Divorce Cause

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in a lecture before the National Council of Morale on Human Mistake, said drunkenness should be a sufficient cause for divorce.

Writes Feelings as He Dies From Gas

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 8.—In killing himself by inhaling gas Chester Pierson sat at a table and wrote his dying sensations.

Ball Lost 38 Years Turns Into Stone

NORFOLK, NEB., Oct. 8.—A baseball batted over into a cornfield 38 years ago by E. K. Ballantyne, later sergeant at arms in the United States Senate, was found yesterday when excavations were being made for a new building.

Chicago Council to Investigate Tango

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Alderman George P. Petzel introduced in the Council a resolution for an investigation of the tango dance.

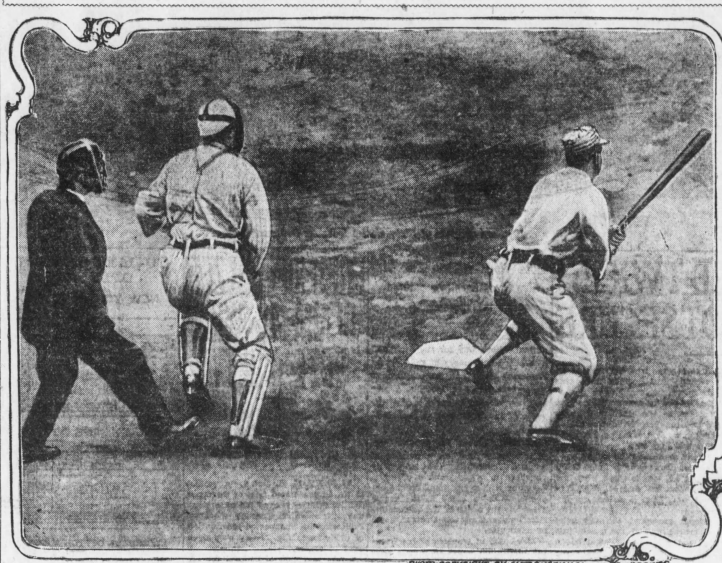
Rockefeller Offers To Aid Good Roads

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 8.—John D. Rockefeller took his big French touring car and inspected country roads. Upon his return he declared Cuyahoga County has some very bad roads and said he wanted to aid financially in their repair.

'Joker' in Patent Law Can Cost Us Millions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A "joker" that might cost American manufacturers millions of dollars has been discovered in the Kalm bill recently passed by Congress to protect patents on foreign exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

FRANK BAKER HITTING HIS HOME RUN



The photographer snapped the famous slugger just as he smote the ball the mighty blow that gave the first game to Athletics.

MAYOR BLAMES MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dear Rummy: They made no mistake in your name when they started your family. Of all the rums I've known you're farthest south in stupidity.

Series Bulletined in Public School Rooms

RAN JOSSE, CAL., Oct. 9.—In order to prevent the high school attendance from shrinking during the World's Series, bulletins giving the progress of the Giants-Athletics games by innings are being posted in every classroom.

Dogs Used to Chase Ticket Speculators

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dogs imported from Europe will be used by the management of the Madison Square Garden to drive away ticket speculators.

RUTH HANDS RUMMY A LINE OF CHATTER

By TAD.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dear Rummy: They made no mistake in your name when they started your family. Of all the rums I've known you're farthest south in stupidity.

Kaiser Divides Man's Wealth With Widow

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Emperor William has agreed to a compromise in connection with the estate of \$100,000 left to him by Hermann Knorr, a patriot, but eccentric wool dealer of Koenigsberg.

Swiss Seek Morgan Watch Collection

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
GENEVA, Oct. 3.—Efforts to recover the J. Pierpont Morgan collection of watches will be made by a Swiss syndicate. The collection is regarded as the best in the world.

FRANK LAWYERS WILL AGREE TO WEEK DELAY

Expressing the opinion that a further delay in the hearing of the motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank would only serve to make them more secure in their case against Junior A. H. Benzel, whom they charge with prejudice and bias, counsel for Frank Thursday indicated that they were entirely agreeable to Solicitor Dorsey's request for a postponement of another week until he should be able to complete his review of the defense's reasons.

Conductor Is Shot On Crowded Car

H. J. Doolan, a conductor on the East Point car line, who was shot by an unknown white man Wednesday night was reported to be resting well at Grady Hospital Thursday morning. Doolan was shot in the arm near the shoulder while he was carrying his station.

SKIES NOW LOWERING, PROMISE TO CLEAR IN TIME FOR THIRD GAME

By Billy Smith
Manager Atlanta Team.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The weather bureau relented in its attitude toward the World's Series at 9 o'clock to-day and issued the following forecast: "Continued cloudy with light precipitations."

The regular forecast had predicted rain that would prevent playing of the third contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—To begin with, the weather this morning looks as if the third game of the World's Series would be called off sure enough. The weather man says a storm is pending, and it looks to me as if it is pending pretty close, too.

If the game is rained out, of course that will change the looks of the rest of the series, and there is no doping out what ought to happen from now on, because there is no telling how long it will be before the next game, or what conditions it will be played under.

The pitching lay-out for this afternoon, if the game is played, seems to be one of Mack's youngsters against Jeff Tesreau—probably Shawkey. Bush is the second choice. There is no chance that Mack will try to send Bender back, even in the face of the Polo Grounds crowd. He will take a chance with a youngster, and I think he is right about it.

Schang will catch for the Athletics and big Larry McLean for the Braves. McGraw is certainly having tough luck with his team in the way of injuries.

Facts on the World Series Ball Games

Contestants—New York, champions of the National League, and Philadelphia, champions of the American League.
Place—Third game at the Polo Grounds, New York.
Prize—Baseball championship of the world.
Time—2 o'clock, Eastern time.
Weather Forecast—Showers.
Yesterday's Result—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 9 (ten innings).
Figures on Yesterday's Game.
Paid Attendance—29,562.
Receipts—\$48,560.
National Commission's Share—\$4,856.
Each Club's Share—\$7,446.
Players' Share—\$37,230.
Series Totals.
Attendance—56,444.
Total receipts—\$124,892.59.
National Commission's Share—\$12,489.26.
Players' Share—\$77,856.39.
Each Club's Share—\$20,363.95.
In the first two games last year the attendance was 56,875 and the receipts \$123,496.

Marquis Katsura Is Thought Near Death

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.
TOKYO, Oct. 9.—Marquis Taro Katsura, former Prime Minister and Minister of War for Japan, sank rapidly today, and fears were expressed that he would not survive another 24 hours.

'Faints' in Saloons For Drinks; Fined

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Joseph Flynn was fined \$5 and costs for entering several saloons and pretending to faint. He was given whisky to "revive" him.

BRASSPOT OFFICIAL IS BACK FROM CALIFORNIA WITH BOOST FOR GEORGIA

James E. C. Pedler, division superintendent of the Trustee Company, has just completed a tour of Southern California and Georgia, and in an interview for The Georgian Wednesday he summed up his observations with the conclusion that the "Cracker State" is a land of far greater opportunity than the "Barren Golden West."

Mr. Pedler does not discount the pleasure of motoring in sunny California. He declares that with its profusion of flowers and deep blue sky, it is a country of fairylike homes. But he asserts that the roads of South Georgia are better. They are free from the smothering dust of California. Though there are not so many garages and flower arrangements, he finds the heavy-laden cotton stalks, the loads of heavy lint passing in long trains along the roads, and the fields of yellow corn a far more inviting scene than the miles and miles of parched fields through which he passed in the Far West.

Wouldn't Exchange Homes.
After traveling for weeks through both States he would not consider changing a home in Georgia for one in California, said Mr. Pedler.

"They grow everything in abundance out in California—except cotton, of course. We saw hundreds of flower gardens beautiful enough to be the villas of Italian princes. In the cities there is a remarkable spurt of enterprise and progress. Shaded promenade drives into our ears the wonderful fortunes of California real estate."

"When we viewed the winter homes of our famous millionaires it seemed the land of paradise indeed. They were not surrounded by rose bushes, but rose trees. The grassy terraces and pergolas were as inviting as the delis of Paris. But—"

"They get all their water through expensive irrigation. Where there is no irrigation there is nothing but parched, dried earth. A man who buys land there and hasn't sufficient money to provide an irrigation system pays the water companies in-

stalments for the rest of his life. "It's a fine country for millionaires, they can afford the irrigation and grow their wonderful gardens. But it does not compare with Georgia as a home for a poor man."

"They've got the sunshine and the soil in California, but not the water. We've got all three in Georgia. It may seem strange here but California is long for growers with the flavor of our Georgia Elbertas. They have large orange groves with flower beds in between, but more than one person asked me to send them a crate of Florida Indian River oranges. They get the size in fruit, but not the flavor."

"What they have got us really outdo in, though, is enterprise. Georgia's natural resources are far superior, but she hasn't progressed as rapidly as California. That's no reason the opportunities are so much greater here. Out in California an average farmer will have a home as comfortable as any one could wish. They know how to live, which is what many of our Georgia farmers don't know."

Could Learn Lesson.
"If the people of this country would apply the same effort at intensive farming that they do the other world would soon realize there was no competition in the advantages of the two sections."

Mr. Pedler admitted that he had viewed Georgia through rose-colored glasses on account of the natural advantages this section has had this year. California has had two bad years. Georgia has her bumper crop this year. But he said he was sure he had estimated accurately the normal advantages of the two sections.

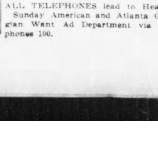
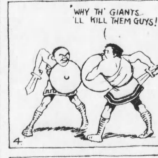
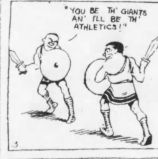
"I truly believe this section is beginning its most successful year," he said. "The advantage would be a lesson for growers here to learn to come. If the Southern farmer would take the same care of his crops the credit problem the states this year would be solved."

Following the two weeks of lectures have been better than any similar period in the history of the State for the growers.

Freddy Film

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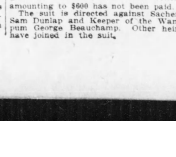
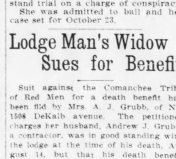
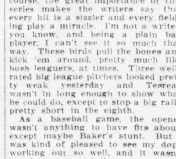
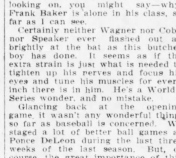
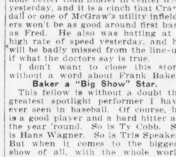
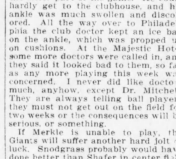
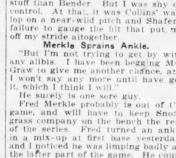
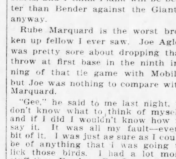
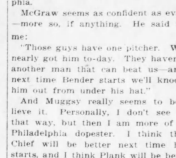
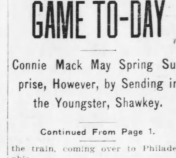
They Didn't Have to Do It



Plank Elected to Face Mack in Game to-Day

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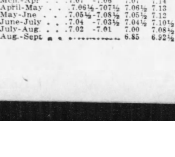
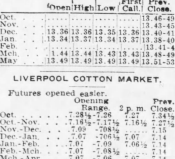
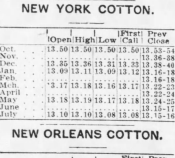
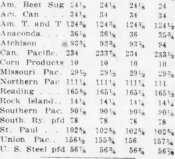
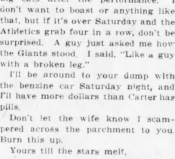
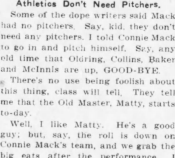
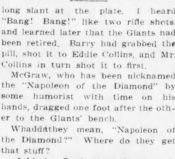
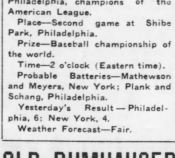
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Facts Concerning Second Title Game

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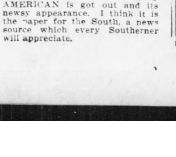
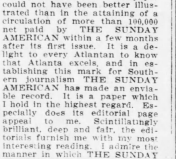
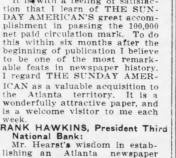
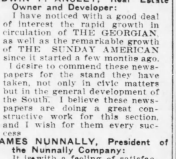
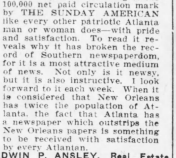
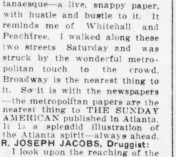
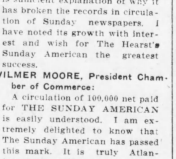
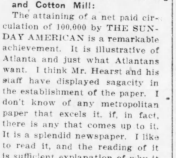
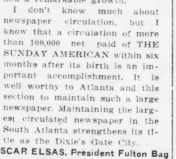
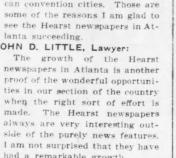
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Mac's Gain in Pressing

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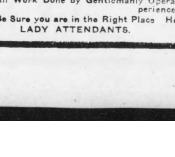
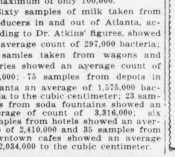
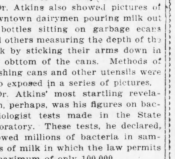
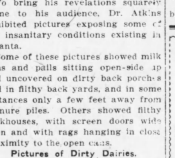
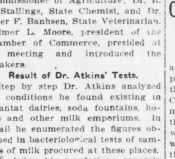
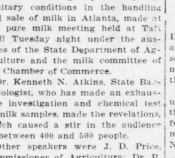
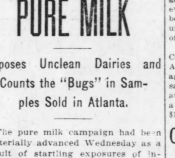
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Dr. Atkins' Big Boost to Pure Milk

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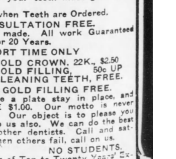
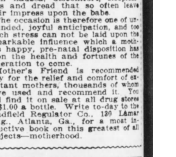
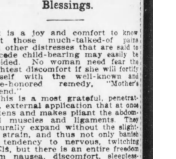
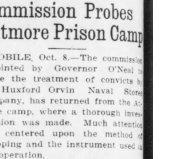
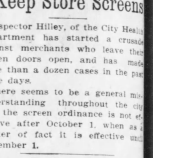
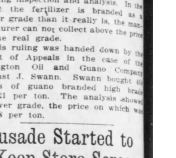
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Inspection Protects Accounts for Georgia

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They Didn't Have to Do It



W. & A. Lease Left to Committees

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They Didn't Have to Do It

Recorder Brovies is advocating what he claims to be a sure means to stamp out the hydroponic pest in Atlanta. Just kill all dogs in the city. It is a very simple and inexpensive solution, he says.

While he thinks the whole canine family should go, the Recorder is particularly averse to the bulldog species, and suggests that the city of all bulldogs be amputated right behind the ears.

He urged this action Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Mrs. G. Gonales, of No. 30 West Main street, charged with allowing a vicious dog to run at large. The dog, a highly prized pet, is said to have several bites a pedestrian. Policemen Gorman and Evans said that dogs in many of the streets were a public nuisance and a constant danger. Then Judge Brovies voiced his anti-canine sentiments.

On recommendation of the doctor treating the victim, the court ordered Mrs. Gonales to keep her dog closely confined for two weeks. At the end of that time the Recorder will determine whether it shall be executed or banished.

The following committees were named by Mr. Jordan, with himself and Mr. Wright as ex-officio members:

Committee on Atlanta Terminal—Messrs. Allen and Greene.

Committee on Chattanooga Terminal—Messrs. Tarter and McNeil.

Committee on Double Tracking—Messrs. Polk and Cole.

Committee on Form of Lease—Messrs. Callaway and Brown.

With four committees arranging the details of the leasing of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, the work of the commission appointed by Mayor Nathan Phillips in November 1916 is practically completed until after the public meeting is held on the third of this month.

Following the appointment of the four committees in November, the Hotel Atlanta Tuesday night, Gunby, said that the chairman of the commission had led the ground for the present lease with the N. & W. C. and that he expected to submit a report of its work to the public meeting.

Some members of the commission attending the meeting at the Atlanta Hotel Tuesday night, November 13, were: Chairman, Jordan; Secretary, Barry Wright; of Floyd County, and J. W. L. Brown, of Cartersville.

Hooper Alexander, W. A. Wimshurst, and E. T. Brown, former counsel for the N. & W. C. were also present.

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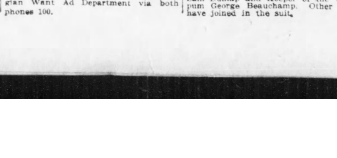
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Work of Legislative Commission Meeting in November.

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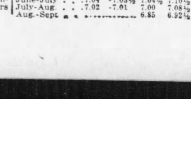
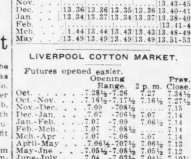
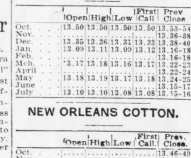
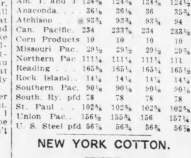
They Didn't Have to Do It



Woman Near Death As Cow Struck Her

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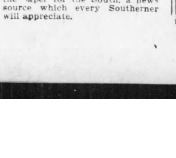
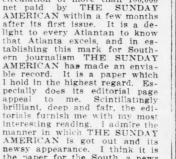
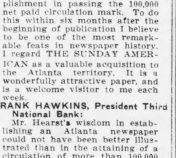
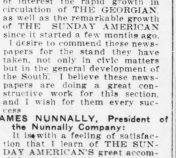
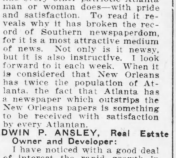
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To Day's Market Openings.

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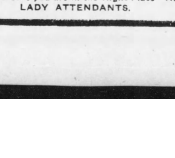
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Dr. Joseph Jacobs' Circulation Mark.

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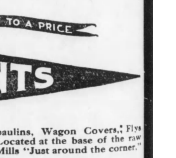
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ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY

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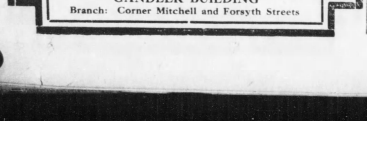
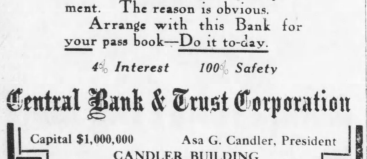
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Observation

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They Didn't Have to Do It



BANKERS OF U. S. SURE TO COME TO ATLANTA

Richmond and Atlantic City Workers No Match for Boosters From Gate City.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 8.—It is practically settled that the 1914 convention of the American Bankers' Association will be held in Atlanta. When the Georgia delegates and particularly the bankers from Atlanta, started Wednesday morning on their third day's work of boosting the South, they found little to begeth.

They have scattered Atlanta bankers and Atlanta literature throughout Boston, and virtually every banker attending the convention, except those from Richmond and Atlantic City, has become an enthusiastic booster for Atlanta in 1914.

Prominent bankers from all sections of the United States arrived Wednesday morning that Atlanta had captured the convention and that it remained was the formal ratification of the choice by the delegates.

Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association and one of Atlanta's most consistent advocates, was enthusiastic.

"We have the next convention signed, signed, signed," he said. "There is no doubt that we will win more than more than more than."

Prospects are for the next convention to be held in Atlanta, Wednesday morning.

The Georgia Association of Bankers, which is the main body of the Georgia Bankers' Association, is the main body of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Today the members of the delegation were not engaged in any of the meetings and were in the automobiles that the Boston bankers have.

People Who Attempt to Hide Unsightly Pimples Behind Paint and Powder, Clog Their Pores and Coarsen Their Skin.

Pimples are the source of the greatest chagrin and humiliation to the sensitive girl anxious to attract attention that beauty receives. And it is only natural that she should hide them behind paint and powder.

But the little reality is that almost irreparable injury she inflicts on her skin through the use of these enlarging of the pores of the skin.

The impurities in the skin which cause pimples have now no way of escape and now pimples behind paint and powder on the face, but on the shoulders, back and arms.

Remember, the skin is a living organ and it has its own life. It is not a dead thing to be covered with paint and powder.

There's No Use Trying. I Can't Hide Pimples With Paint.

If you once have had pimples, you can be cured with Stuart's Calcium Water. There has been a cure for them. There has been a cure for them.

Stuart's Calcium Water taken into the blood, converts the impurities, have gathered in the pores into a gas, which is forced out of the pores.

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Trustees for Home For Wayward Girls Named by Slaton

Governor John M. Slaton today named the board of managers for the wayward girls' home, authorized by the Legislature at its recent session. The institution is to be known officially as the Georgia Training School for Girls.

The board is composed of William Moore, of Atlanta; Mrs. Z. T. Pitts, of Madison; Judge W. H. Davis, of Waynesboro; Mrs. William H. Peltou, of Cartersville; and the Rev. M. Ashley Jones, of Augusta.

The board is required of more than 100 members. The first three trustees named are to serve until June 26, 1915, and the last two until June 29, 1915.

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GERMAN EDITOR GOES TO ROME FOR 'CLEAN' PRESS

Theodore Sutro Will Work in Fatherland in Interest of the Panama Exposition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Theodore Sutro, editor of Hearst's German Journal and president of the United German Societies of New York, has sailed for Germany, where, representing the National German-American Union, he will work in the interest of the Panama-Pacific Fair. He also will take part in the centennial festivities celebrating the battle of Leipzig.

The main object of my trip, Mr. Sutro said, is to convince the German people of the industrial character of the United States and to show them the progress of the coming world's fair.

I carry a petition signed by hundreds of thousands of German-American citizens which I shall present to the German government. It asks that the United States be recognized as a German colony.

I shall visit all the larger industrial centers of Germany, especially Berlin, Düsseldorf, Munich, Leipzig and Nuremberg. I will eventually make a trip into Austria and Switzerland.

The active propaganda of Hearst's German Journal on behalf of the fair has met with a gratifying response throughout the whole country and I take the opportunity to express my gratitude to the German press in this matter.

I will be around to your dump with the automobile Saturday week, and I'll have more dollars than Carter has pigs.

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Mayor Calls Police To Subdue Alderman

ROME Oct. 8.—Mayor Yancy called the police to quiet Philip Vandiver, Alderman from the Third Ward, when Seaborn Wright, leader of the prohibition forces in Georgia, appeared before Council and protested with his characteristic vigor against the alleged sale of whisky in Rome, urging that more stringent ordinances be passed.

Vandiver began to argue about a petition which he desired to read rather than listen to the prohibitionist. Thrice the Mayor ordered him to be seated, but Vandiver continued, and Mayor Yancy called the police to quiet him.

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PROVES WORTH OF DOGS RID CITY OF DOGS

Recorder Recommends Chopping Off Tails "Just Behind Cars" as Easiest Way.

Recorder Broyles is advocating what he claims to be a sure means to stamp out the hydrophobia peril in Atlanta. Just kill all dogs in the city. It's a very simple and inexpensive solution, he says.

While he thinks the whole canine family should go, the Recorder is particularly averse to the bulldog, pug, and suggests that the tails of all dogs be amputated right behind the ears.

He urged this action Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez, who was charged with allowing a vicious dog to run at large. The dog, a highly prized pet, is said to have severely bitten a child of the Gomez family.

Long lines and many maneuvers were held by the recorder and his assistants and a constant guard. Then Judge Broyles voiced his anti-canine sentiments.

On recommendation of the doctor treating the victim, the court ordered Mrs. Gonzalez to keep her dog closely confined for two weeks. At the end of that time the Recorder will see if the dog can be trusted.

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YOUNG PITCHERS TO FIGHT OUT 3RD GAME

Threatening Skies Promise to Clear by Time of Contest at the Polo Grounds.

Continued From Page 1.

hand it to Matty. He's king of them all, and his work in the ninth inning yesterday laid over anything I ever expect to see on a baseball diamond. Plank was mighty good too, and you may remember that before over a game was played I predicted that Plank would pitch a tighter game against the Giants than Bender. That old cross-fire from the off-side is hard for any team to hit, and especially the Giants. Burns, the new man, who showed so well against Bender, fanned three times yesterday. Plank fanned him the last time even after he was wabbling and nearly all in. I would like to say of Burns that he certainly showed great class in his fielding yesterday, as well as the day before. He covered a world of territory, and twice he pulled down what looked to me like sure extra base hits, getting the drives after wonderful springing.

That Ninth Inning!
But the real flesh of the day was in the Athletics' half of the ninth inning.

I would like to be a regular writer long enough to tell what happened in about four minutes in that inning. Still, I don't know that that would help very much. There are some things that don't seem to fit into words, no matter how many or how good words you may have.

That work of Matty's in the ninth inning was one of those things. There couldn't be a worse hole for a pitcher to be in. Here it was the last half of the ninth, the home team, home lot, with runners on second and third, nobody out, and the score 9 to 6. The infield was drawn in, of course, for the only play to make was at the plate.

Anything would score a run and give the game, and probably the series, to Philadelphia. A fly, an error, a hit, a bit of running, and Strunk was on third, and there isn't a faster man in the business than Ames.

Well, I'm no writer, as I said. But I have had something to do with baseball in my time, and I know that Matty was up against, although I can't express it very well. There is a short word for it, a word Sherman used in talking about war, which comes nearer than anything else to fitting the case.

But Matty was there. That's about all I can say about it—Matty was there.

Pitches Some Ball.
I tell you I was pulling for the Athletics to win the series, but it would have mighty near broken my heart to see Matty beaten just then.

The old boy went at his work like a hero. He just pitched his pants and pulled down his cap and then, let me tell you, he pitched some ball.

The infield was right on the ground, and Lapp swung on the first fade-away. I reckon it must have faded just right, for the ball went straight at George Wright. Strunk was coming in like a streak, but "Hooks" shot the ball to the plate and old Larry McLean, squinting as it came, had Ames well off, slapped the ball on right. It was an awfully close decision, but I reckon Wright was right. Anyway, he is an American League umpire.

There was a consultation before Plank batted. I thought sure Connie would send up a pinch hitter, but he came back to take his turn. He took a good swing at the second pitch and the ball went right to Willie again. George was faster in fielding it this time, and Harry was not so fast. A man as Strunk, he was caught cleanly between McLean and Herzog, though it was Matty himself who finally put the ball on him.

Well, I could hear Major Callaway take a long breath as the infield settled back in its regular place and old Matty pulled off his cap and rubbed his sleeve across his face. I took a long breath, too, and it felt as if I hadn't been breathing all for quite a while. My ribs sort of ached.

Crowd Yells Wildly.
The crowd was getting so tremendous. It was hard to tell whether the Athletics were disappointed or cheering Matty for his grand work.

I suddenly felt that Matty was going to get out of the hole, in spite of the fact that there still were runners on second and third, and Eddie Murphy at the bat. And sure enough Murphy could do no better than an easy bouncer to Matty himself, and the side was out.

Then when McLean singled in the sixth I knew the break was on. You can feel it coming, and I felt it. I played much ball. Grant ran for the big Stockman, and Willie dashed down in good shape with a sacrifice.

I wasn't a bit surprised when McLean came through with the punch that settled the game. But I was surprised after that, and two more runs came in. But they were out. The Athletics had three tough hitters in the line-up, and I knew that the Athletics would win.

I think the Athletics will win the series. I think the Athletics will win the series. I think the Athletics will win the series.

ORPHANS' DAY EXPECTED TO BRING IN \$25,000



A group of little children at the Decatur Orphans' Home.

ELOPERS WED TWICE TOMAKE KNOT SECURE

Friends of the former Miss Ida Weinberg, No. 58 Kelly street, are

now learning of a romance which, through its impetuosity, made her Mrs. Charles Kaplan Saturday night and doubly sacred the matrimonial bonds when the bride and bridegroom were

re-wed Sunday.

The first ceremony was performed surreptitiously after Ordinary John Wilkinson had been awakened at the home to issue a license and Judge Bell

aroused to officiate. Not until after the knot was tied did the young couple call Miss Weinberg's parents

and notify them of their marriage. Then second ceremony was performed.

"You see," said Mrs. Kaplan in telling about the affair Thursday, "Charles and I had been in love with each other for several months, but we were afraid to ask my parents' consent."

"Then Saturday night Charles called to see me and we sat out on the veranda and decided there was no use in waiting any longer."

"Then we drove over to Judge Bell's house and he, too, laughed when we told him what we wanted. He married us, and then I called up my

mother. "Mamma," answered the telephone and I braved myself for a wedding, but all she said was, "You children will have to be married again tomorrow."

Before Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg and a few intimate friends of the young couple the second ceremony was performed Sunday night at the home of the bride. They are now at home at No. 244 Russ street.

The Decatur home now has on its rolls about 120 children, which at times increases to 150 or 200. Since its establishment it has cared for 2,500 children, educating them and sending them out into the world equipped to make a living.

Some of these children have achieved success and occupy high places of trust and importance. The monthly expense of the institution ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,000, which includes food, clothing, education, salaries for matrons and teachers, etc.

The home was established 42 years ago by Dr. Jesse Boring, and for many years was located at Norcross, where thirteen orphans were cared for in 1871.

In 1873 the home was burned and the institution was re-established at Decatur, where its fifteen buildings now stand on a farm of 225 acres. A good school and kindergarten are maintained, and the children are given as good an education as they could get at the public schools.

Ask Administrators Of \$7,000,000 Estate

Attorneys for parties interested in the \$7,000,000 estate of the late J. P. Williams, president of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Railroad, will file application for the appointment of Green Sharp Johnson and Robert C. M. Tyne as administrators.

Williams died intestate August 2, leaving his wife as sole heir. He was said a number of educational institutions, including Emory College and the Andrew Female College for Colored women, were cut out of large amounts, which, it is claimed, had been promised to them.

Thomas E. Watson's Trial on October 20

MAON, Oct. 9.—United States District Attorney Alex. Akerman, definitely assigned October 20 as the date for the trial of Thomas E. Watson on the charges of libel and obscenity literature through the mail.

S. G. McLendon, chief of Mr. Watson's legal staff, Mr. Akerman and Judge Rufus Foster, of New Orleans, who will preside, have just held a conference and arranged the date.

More Workers Than Ever Will Give Day's Earnings Saturday, Home Trustees Say.

Saturday, October 11, will be the annual "Work Day for the Orphans." The board of trustees of the Decatur Orphans' Home has issued, through its secretary, W. E. McCalla, a plea to every man in Georgia to give the value of one day's work to that institution.

Sunday, October 12, will be "Orphan's Rally Day" in a number of Atlanta churches, and in many churches in other parts of Georgia. Sermons will be preached on the orphanage, to drive home to the people generally the needs of the various institutions and of the Decatur home in particular.

The board of trustees of the Decatur institution hopes to raise \$25,000 by this means next Saturday. The plan of asking one day's work each year has proven a greater success than the annual "Orphan's Day" which was first started in 1902.

The donations have increased from \$300 the first year to \$15,000 in 1912, and with the greater enthusiasm of the workers are manifesting this year it is thought the \$25,000 will be easily raised.

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FOES OF SULZER CLAIM 40 WILL VOTE 'GUILTY'

With Testimony All in, Lawyers Begin Arguments—End Expected Early Next Week.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—A verdict in the impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer is expected next Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Following the unexpected termination of evidence taking, to-day was given over to oratory.

Louis Marshall, of counsel for the Governor, who was selected to address the judges in the impeachment trial, went into court prepared to make the speech of his life.

Judge Alton B. Parker, who had been scheduled to close the case Friday afternoon for the prosecution, was expected to give way to Edgar T. Brackett, who is more pithy of paraphrase than his academic colleague.

As the case draws to its climax opponents of Governor Sulzer claimed today that they have 40 votes. Only 38 votes are necessary to convict the accused executive.

The point now upon which the greatest uncertainty hangs is: What punishment will be meted out to Governor Sulzer if he is found to be guilty?

Many legislators believe that justice, under such circumstances, should be tempered with mercy. The general impression to-day that that of found guilty Governor Sulzer merely would be removed from office. If it desires, the court could bar him forever from holding office.

The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, of Philadelphia, friend and admirer of Governor Sulzer, who has been attending the trial and who was subpoenaed by the prosecution but not called to the stand, had a letter suitable with several Tammany men.

The clergyman charged that a conspiracy had been hatched by enemies of Mr. Sulzer to assault him. It was Richmond plan to preach a sermon against Tammany Hall, using as his text the word "Hell."

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS

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TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENINGS.

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	13.64	14.14	13.49	13.55
Nov.	13.21	13.71	13.06	13.16
Dec.	13.13	13.63	12.98	13.08
Jan.	13.05	13.55	12.90	12.98
Feb.	12.97	13.47	12.82	12.90
Mar.	12.89	13.39	12.74	12.82
Apr.	12.81	13.31	12.66	12.74
May	12.73	13.23	12.58	12.66
June	12.65	13.15	12.50	12.58
July	12.57	13.07	12.42	12.50

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

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Oct.	13.64	14.14	13.49	13.55
Nov.	13.21	13.71	13.06	13.16
Dec.	13.13	13.63	12.98	13.08
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Feb.	12.97	13.47	12.82	12.90
Mar.	12.89	13.39	12.74	12.82
Apr.	12.81	13.31	12.66	12.74
May	12.73	13.23	12.58	12.66
June	12.65	13.15	12.50	12.58
July	12.57	13.07	12.42	12.50

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	13.64	14.14	13.49	13.55
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Jan.	13.05	13.55	12.90	12.98
Feb.	12.97	13.47	12.82	12.90
Mar.	12.89	13.39	12.74	12.82
Apr.	12.81	13.31	12.66	12.74
May	12.73	13.23	12.58	12.66
June	12.65	13.15	12.50	12.58
July	12.57	13.07	12.42	12.50

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	13.64	14.14	13.49	13.55
Nov.	13.21	13.71	13.06	13.16
Dec.	13.13	13.63	12.98	13.08
Jan.	13.05	13.55	12.90	12.98
Feb.	12.97	13.47	12.82	12.90
Mar.	12.89	13.39	12.74	12.82
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May	12.73	13.23	12.58	12.66
June	12.65	13.15	12.50	12.58
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STOCK QUOTATIONS TO 10 A. M.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	13.64	14.14	13.49	13.55
Nov.	13.21	13.71	13.06	13.16
Dec.	13.13	13.63	12.98	13.08
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GERMAN EDITOR GOES TO URGE FAIR EXHIBIT

DANCING.
Miss Mosley's classes will reopen for the fall and winter season Thursday, October 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening at her studio, Seggadio.
Miss Mosley is bringing from New York the very newest steps in the fashionable ballroom dances, including Maurice's Brazilian maxine, the hesitation waltz, the tango and the one-step and many beautiful new classicals, descriptive and national dances.—Adv.

SEARCHING SIDELIGHTS ON POLITICS IN GEORGIA

Atlanta was more or less invaded by Brown, Bush, White, Bullock, Long and McNeal—all dropped in to see the Governor.

The Governor was out of town most all day Tuesday, however, at the time the riot broke out.

(He might not have minded any way, for that matter.)

When a treat is that could not be obtained by the finest the most powerful

travelling offered in invitation after a dinner by the Association of the D. A. R., in the

Mr. Worsham's bulletins and occasional regulations seemingly are received with eagerness in all Southern agricultural departments, for the press of the South recently has been commenting upon them freely and favorably.

Mr. Worsham's ideas carry two

Alexander A. Lawrence, of Savannah, who has represented Georgia so many times in the Legislature that everybody has lost count, is Atlanta.

"Large as some outside North Americans may think it," said Mr. Lawrence, "there isn't so much animal politics in Savannah nowadays as

[illegible]

By the time the weed strapper Georgia (she should be a student, sort of) stands to supply thousands of farmers, The boll- weevil gets in its work upon late maturing cotton only, and the boll- weevil, Mr. W. C. Cline, therefore, appear to be most plentiful.

to-day were, as if cotton-planting schemes and schedules are thus revolutionized in the eyes of the cotton-planter, and the planting and sowing of the crop, the farmers easily may raise approximately the same amount of cotton as they have been able to raise heretofore, or give to other and later crops, tending in this to far more effective diversification than heretofore.

District

Nov. 5

No primary will be held and Congressional election for the late Congress will be held by election called by the Governor.

Mr. Worsman's work may be eventually it is a fact that it is attracting widespread attention all over the South to-day, and bids fair to bear excellent fruit.

Thousands of good friends all over Georgia will be pleased to learn that Lawrence, the young son of Secretary Worsman, is to be married to Miss Mary Louise of the Thomasville, Ga. The wedding will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, Messrs. R. L. and Mrs. J. W. Worsman, on Monday, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Worsman, of the Thomasville, Ga. The groom is the son of Mr. Worsman, of the Thomasville, Ga. The wedding will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, Messrs. R. L. and Mrs. J. W. Worsman, on Monday, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Worsman, of the Thomasville, Ga. The groom is the son of Mr. Worsman, of the Thomasville, Ga.

Secretary Cook was in his office to-day for the first time in several years and thinks his son, who is only 11 years of age, will be all right and

...women are
...hundreds. Tak-
...consideration, it
...that the meals are
...sate the same amount of custom
...over to give to other and later ex-
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...And, conversely, it is the fact that
...of Mr. Worschman's work may be
...eventually it is a fact that it is at-
...drawing widespread attention all over
...the South in day, and bids fair to

[illegible][illegible]

GARY OPTIMISTIC
OVER BUSINESS
PROSPECTSSteel Trust Head Says People Are
Wiser and Administration
Is Just.

By B. C. FORBES.

(Copyright, 1915, by Star Company.)
I had a long, enlightening, heart-to-heart talk the other day with Judge Gary, commander-in-chief of the steel trust, industrial army in the world perhaps the hardest, and certainly one of the best-fitted positions in America.

Judge Gary is democratic rather than autocratic. He has always favored a vigorous campaign against the overworking and underpaying of employees against all dangerous phases of work and in favor of enabling workers to become personally interested in the annual profits.

With a frankness that startled his political opponents at Washington some time ago, Judge Gary declared he had not the slightest objection to having the Government regulate industry even to the length of limiting prices in certain cases and under certain conditions. He is not bigoted, as you will thus see.

Before quoting what Judge Gary said to me, I should explain that our talk was strictly confidential, and that not one word of it was meant for publication. I was so impressed, however, with some of the Judge's statements that I succeeded in persuading him to allow me to print them. He said, for example:

The gravest menace to this country is that the politicians who rule affairs to-day have so little at stake in the outcome of their acts.

They are little affected if they turn prosperity into depression.

Few of them have large bodies of employees dependent upon them for regular work at living wages. If they had they would count the cost of action, they would feel a heavier weight of responsibility.

After all, a nation is dependent upon its business activities and success. Unless you can fill a nation's stomach it is useless to talk him about non-material things.

You can't build on an empty stomach. This applies to both nation and man.

During my vacation I have had time to think things over, to study the general trend of the times, I have felt uneasy for the last two years. I could see many things were elements in our social and political life.

But I have changed my views somewhat. I now feel more optimistic about my old self. I feel the public are beginning to see things in the right light. They are less ready to be stampeded by demagogues. They are getting tired of corporate monopolies, of senseless attacks upon capital.

They are beginning to realize that their own welfare is bound up with the welfare of general business more than with the selfish demands of the few.

The great majority of the people have stopped listening to revolutionary proposals. They don't want to turn our institutions upside down. We have, I hope, escaped the outburst of hysteria that has so often threatened to drive frightfully disastrous.

What has all the political chatter about our company succeeded in? What have all the resolutions revealed? Has a thing been understood—anything whatever—been discovered?

This corporation after in its history had down these maxims: "We are very big. The only way we can succeed is by being absolutely fair and above-board—fair to our men, fair to competitors, fair to consumers and frank with the public."

We have tried honesty and sincerity to live up to that standard. And have you heard, in all the noise raised against the politicians, one word of condemnation by the people for the customer or employee? Have you complained of unjust methods? Have they not testified that we have conducted our business on a fair and reasonable basis?

We may not be entitled to praise for this, but we certainly do not deserve censure.

Questioned on the business outside of the steel industry, Judge Gary referred to the depression caused by the crop and livestock uncertainty that would undoubtedly attend the initiation of a tariff, but said that, nevertheless, he was hopeful that general business would be of satisfactory volume.

Concerning conditions and prospects in the steel industry, he made no statement.

With basic conditions good and in view of the present attitude of mind here, we have reason to be hopeful of the business prospects.

SCHOOL 'COMFORTS' THAT MAKE STUDY HOUR A TORTURE

DELIGHTS on
GEORGIA
POLITICS.
By JAMES B. NEVIN

Superintendent H. S. Bowden, of Blakely, the well-known educator, has announced himself a candidate for State School Commissioner, to succeed the present commissioner, M. L. Brittain.

Professor Bowden will have but one big and instant plank in his platform—State school books, written by Georgians, printed by the State, to be furnished the children at cost.

The professor proposes to go straight to the people with this issue, and say he will stump Georgia from one end to the other—and they think he is some stump speaker, moreover.

This issue of State school books, printed by the State was quite a lively topic in the Legislature at the summer session, and it seems that the matter is to be fought to a finish between this time and the primaries next fall.

In his official platform, Professor Bowden says: "Georgia was the first State in the Union to establish a State University. A Georgia institution was the first in the world to confer upon a woman a college degree. Then why should not Georgia be a friend to her educational servants and create a market for her school book writers by publishing and adopting school books written by Georgians?"

"The patronage and law of the State should be jealous of any competition that would discount in the least the ability of her educators. Instead of importing school books, Georgia educators should be encouraged by the patronage of her own institutions to export them."

"The next Legislature should pass a law abolishing all school book contracts where Georgia authors were not given a preference, and establish a protected opportunity for her own educational servants."

No doubt Professor Bowden will be able to stir up considerable interest through this platform, even if he does not get elected there.

And, anyway, next year bids fair to be a lively one in politics, and one can not predict nowadays what may happen.

The disposition of the Western and Atlantic Railroad is sure to be one of the very hottest topics of discussion for the next few months, not only among statesmen, real and nominal, but among business men and taxpayers generally.

There is a very great and emphatic diversity of opinion throughout Georgia with respect to the State road. Some think it should be released upon the most advantageous terms possible; others that it should be sold outright, and still others that it should be extended to the Atlantic Ocean, and possibly operated by the State itself.

There is no dispute that the road is Georgia's biggest and most valuable asset. In the matter of disposing of it for a new term of years, therefore, there is bound to arise sharp differences of opinion, and a solution will not be found without difficulty.

One of the great dangers in the way of a businesslike disposition of the road, perhaps, will be the politics that inevitably will get into the negotiations. There will be subtle jockeying for position, to begin with—it already has begun—and there will be strenuous striving eventually to make

capital of the thing before it is finished.

In the past, two schools of political thought in Georgia have squabbled over the Western and Atlantic road interminably—and under the cover of politics—that's all!

Any person who doubts that statement is not keeping up with things in Georgia—that's all!

At this very minute one assortment of partisans is wondering and planning as to how it can get the other assortment "in the hole" on the State road disposition!

If the people will keep up with what is going on, they need not be deceived, however. Much of the maneuvering will be transparent enough. The State road is a mighty valuable piece of property—too valuable to be sacrificed or in any way endangered by political differences and animosities.

John Marshall Stetson, three several calls fill into the proprietor of a Greek restaurant on Alabama street, Tuesday when he walked in quietly, seated himself on a high stool and ordered a slice of pie and a glass of sweet milk for lunch.

Exulting the Governor excitedly, the boss of the shop hurried to a waiter and asked him if he knew who that man on the high stool was.

The waiter said, no, the visitor didn't look like anything in particular, or at least out of the ordinary, to him.

"Well," said the boss, in an awed undertone, "that's the Governor of Georgia, and you want to see that he gets the best in the shop, and gets it quick."

The waiter remained unimpressed. Finally, he said, "What you been smoking, Constantine? That ain't no governor. That's a newspaper man."

"No, it ain't no newspaper man," said the boss, "It's Mr. Stetson, the Governor! Gee, it looks good to see him in here!"

The Governor finally finished his pie and milk, paid his bill and walked out the door.

The boss was awestruck all day over the incident, but the waiter doesn't believe it yet.

There seems to be no possibility of opposition to "Charlie" Crisp in the Third District for re-election to Congress, although some rumbling was heard down that way recently.

The impression seems to be that Crisp is getting along mighty well in Congress, and that there is no reason, really, why he should be disturbed.

The truth of the matter is that Crisp is an unusually influential Congressman for a first-term, because he was the House parliamentarian for two years before he was elected to Congress; and by reason of his distinguished father's high standing he has almost grown up among intimate friends of the House.

And, anyway, Crisp is not, in the strict sense of the word, a "Westerner." He served part of a term in Congress several years ago—just after his father died—having been elected to fill out the unexpired term of his father.

Above is shown how pupils at the Edgewood school must study in bare, straightbacked benches, four in a row, and not a desk to rest a book or weary arm upon. Below is the Exposition of Cotton Mills School—a building that does not exemplify the famous Atlanta spirit.

An excursion through industrial Atlanta with a view to making the business men acquainted with the extent of local manufacturing institution is planned by the Industrial and Statistical Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. A committee to arrange the library has been appointed, composed of W. H. Leahy, secretary of the bureau, and E. H. Shaw.

The trip will be wholly educational. It is proposed to visit every manufacturing plant in the city.

A joint meeting of the public market committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a committee from the Retail Merchants' Association, headed by President O. T. Camp, has been called for Wednesday afternoon, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. No definite action will be taken by the committee, but it is proposed to thoroughly discuss the need of a public market.

Chief of Police Beavers said Thursday that his new order respecting the clearing away of debris and barriers in the principal streets would be rigidly enforced against all contractors and builders.

The order followed a conference Wednesday with Councilman Crutcher, H. Hall, chairman of the street committee. Mr. Hall pointed out to the chief a half dozen places in the center of town where traffic was impeded or practically blocked by piles of lumber and other building material.

The police were instructed by Beavers to make cases against all contractors who failed to remove the obstructions after being served with notice.

Councilman Hall announced he was preparing to make a fight against the present method of issuing permits to contractors and builders for the erection of barriers on the streets. He said that a resolution pending before the street committee makes the consent of Council necessary before a permit can be issued. Under the present arrangement one may be obtained from the Mayor or the Chief of Construction or the chairman of the street committee.

The revival services in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church at Inman Yard, which have been conducted with great success by the Rev. John Yearbook, of Jefferson, and the Rev. Charles A. Bass, the pastor, will be continued until the end of the week. A number of persons have professed religion, many of them railroad employees who are holding daily prayer services in the shops.

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BUSINESS MEN TO
VISIT FACTORIES

Chamber of Commerce Committee Named to Fix Itinerary of "See-Atlanta-First" Trip.

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RACE FOR MAYOR
PRO TEM WARMS

Launching of Campaign by Alderman Ragdale Makes Spirited Fight Certain.

The race for Mayor Pro Tem of Atlanta, to be elected by Council the first Monday in January, loomed up Thursday as the most important issue in city politics with the launching of an active campaign for Alderman I. N. Ragdale, of the Tenth Ward.

Alderman James R. Nutting, with strong support, has been making a vigorous canvass for the place for some weeks, and the activities of Alderman Ragdale and his friends means a hot fight. Not enough members have committed themselves to make the outcome of the race the least bit certain.

Alderman J. H. Harwell, of the First Ward, also has announced for the place, but he has conducted a very quiet campaign so far. The terms of James E. Warren, Mayor Pro Tem and Alderman from the Third Ward, both expire on January 1, and he can not be a candidate for re-election.

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LADIES! DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmothers' time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But, having at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Dodd's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

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The Greatest Love Story Ever Written
"ONE DAY"
 Dramatized by Cecil Spooner.
 A Sequel to the Famous Success.
THREE WEEKS

Atlanta is proud of her record for doing big things. To have the largest newspaper in the South is an addition to the list of record

That is a straight line to the nearest drug store for a 50c box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Start now.

Whitellah

DRATKINS GIVES BIG BOOST TO PURE MILK

Exposes Unclean Dairies and Counts the "Bugs" in Samples Sold in Atlanta.

The pure milk campaign has been materially advanced Wednesday as a result of startling exposures of unsanitary conditions in the handling and sale of milk in Atlanta, made at the pure milk meeting held at the Hall Tuesday night under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture and the milk committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Kenneth N. Atkins, State Bacteriologist, who has made an exhaustive investigation and chemical test of milk samples, made the revelations,

To Ask a Receiver For School Board

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—Application for a receivership for the Memphis Board of Education will be filed in Chancery Court at once, according to Hays Flowers, secretary of the old educational board which was forced to resign so new members could take office and finance the schools' indebtedness of \$125,000.

Teachers' salary warrants are not being cashed by any bank, and teachers threaten to walk out unless paid by October 20.

which caused a stir in the audience of between 400 and 500 people.

Other speakers were J. D. Price, Jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. R. C. Stallings, State Chemist, and Dr. A. P. P. Hays, State Veterinarian.

Wm. L. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Atkins' most startling revelation, perhaps, was his figures on bacteriological tests made in the State laboratory. These tests, he declared, showed millions of bacteria in samples of milk in which the law permits a maximum of only 100,000.

MAYOR AND PARK BOARD HEAD CLASH

Woodward Succeeds in Defeating Proposition to Spend \$9,000 for Refreshment Stand.

The meeting of Mayor James G. Woodward and J. O. Cochran, president of the Park Board, Tuesday afternoon for the first time since Mayor Woodward ordered President Cochran barred from his office came near precipitating a stormy session. The board had received notice on a \$9,000 refreshment stand for Grant Park. There is only \$2,500 in the park treasury, but the board planned to start the work next year.

"You can't do it," shouted Mayor Woodward. "I guess the board can do what it wants to, rejoined President Cochran. 'You'll follow the law or you'll never get a cent through my signature.' 'The City Attorney has ruled we are within the law," said President Cochran.

Mayor Woodward then read the section of the Code making officials personally responsible for any thing about such a contract as the one proposed. Mr. Cochran laughed. The board voted that the Mayor was right. It was finally decided that the \$2,500 should be spent for a public comfort station.

Mr. Rockefeller's Health Is Failing

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—John D. Rockefeller has postponed his return to his New York home, owing to the serious condition of his wife's health, he told fellow members at the Baptist Church.

Thousands of good friends all over the world are anxiously waiting for the return of the young son of Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill since the first of the year.

Secretary Cook was in his office today for the first time in several days and thinks his son, who is only 11 years of age, will be all right and with State Senators Tuesday.

President Anderson and Senators entirely out of danger within the hour.

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Atlanta was more or less invaded by Brown, Bush, White, Bullock, Long, and the Governor.

Who Knows How Far Ahead Woman Would Get if It Were Not for the Interference of the Hobble Skirt?

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY
A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN CRISTO

Copyright, 1914, by Edward J. Clode.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

...something else.

...the two papers and read carefully Isaacson's handwriting.

...the pen and signed his name.

...he was on the point of signing his name in an ungrateful mood.

...he simply went to the stamp at the foot of the letter.

...fully appreciated the incident.

...and knew that the eye of Isaacson's hand.

...the chance, all the more precious because it was involuntary.

...the name of this man.

...gathered up his gold, not without counting the coins.

...heavy in his pocket, much heavier than the stones he replaced.

...formed a thousandth part of the value of those flintlike pebbles.

...a mere problem it was—this truth worth between a few dollars and a few hundred.

...said Isaacson.

...standing, cap in hand, ready to bid adieu.

...But wait one moment.

...he was friends to look after it.

...the mere possession of so much money by a boy like you—

...the cure of my life, Mr. Isaacson.

...I will be here at eleven. Good night.

The Transition.

...I was in the afternoon of a fine, but chilly March day.

...Phillip reached his room with a lump in his pocket.

...Isaacson's letter safely lodged in his pocket.

...the more of the gold.

...the money was so warm that the gold coins were like a fire.

...the gold coins were like a fire.

...the gold coins were like a fire.

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Helping Along the Game

By DOROTHY DIX.

A GREAT many parents wonder why their daughters do not marry.

They see other girls, not half so pretty nor attractive as their own, getting themselves comfortably married with husbands and homes.

And it never occurs to them that they themselves are their daughter's matrimonial bond.

They don't intend to be. Good gracious, no! Far from it.

They are convinced that matrimony is the profession career for a woman.

And the wedding bell is about the surest sign that a girl is getting on her feet.

They think that a girl who is not married is a girl who is not getting on her feet.

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From "Homeliness" to Loveliness

Some Interesting Facts from Charming Julia Deane

By MAUDE MILLER.

When she was a girl every time any one came to her home, she would make fun of him.

They would point out that he had a nose like a hawk, or a jaw like a bulldog, or that he was bald when he walked, or that he spat when he talked, and having him made to see him in this absurd light, she could never again behold him as the person he really was.

Another reason why girls don't marry is because they have the misfortune to have parents who are hindrances instead of helps.

Before you can pull off a success at anything you've got to have your own chance to do it.

And this is the case with matrimony as well. A girl can't marry unless she has the opportunity, and it is up to her parents to provide that opportunity.

Many Ways.

This can be done in many ways, by letting a girl go to places where she will meet eligible men.

By giving her the chance to see the family in the home, and by making the home such a pleasant place that men will like to come.

By having a mother and father who make every young man who comes to the house feel as if he was an interloper, or a burglar, with the very natural consequence that no young man will care to encounter such an inhospitable reception a second time.

By making the home such a pleasant place that men will like to come.

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FROM KITCHEN TO DINING ROOM
Semed a Long Way to This Lady, as She Had to Sit Down Between Rooms.

Malvern Heights, Va.—Mrs. M. E. Tate, of this town, says: "I hardly know how to express myself in speaking of the great good that Cardui, the women's tonic, did me.

"I was once dead in July when I commenced taking Cardui. I was weak and nervous, without any appetite, and without any courage. I could hardly walk from the dining room to the kitchen without sitting down, and I had about given up all hope.

"And, then, I saw Cardui advertised in a paper, and I said it was the thing I needed. So I got a bottle and tried it. It was not long before I was as well as I could be. I was able to walk from the dining room to the kitchen without sitting down, and I had about given up all hope.

"I feel like a new person. I can do anything I want to do. I am as well as I could be. I was able to walk from the dining room to the kitchen without sitting down, and I had about given up all hope.

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The cashier looked surprised at the tendering of a gold coin from a

payment of his bill. Yet the girl cashier seemed to be surprised that such a large sum should be paid for so small a bill.

"All right, please," said Philip, when she began to count his change.

"He won't take no more risks if I could avoid them. Not a single police man in London would have failed to arrest him at that moment were the story of gold revealed by any chance.

Philip was rich, honestly, and there were not driving away from the city at their hour, banking accounts were closed with their money.

Philip tendered the odd sovereign to

the cashier, during his short and terse sharp tussle with London, had all ready grasped this essential fact: that their hour, banking accounts were closed with their money.

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Hints on Dressing Economically

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED.

THE frequent changes of fashion make it advisable to have a closet full of ready-made clothes.

Each season should be chosen with care and all goods and have kept in perfect order.

Constant vigilance must be practiced if one would be well-dressed on a limited expenditure.

It is important to know how to care for and preserve clothes; how to utilize best the two or three cheap ones. A pair of inconspicuous shoes, simply trimmed and of the best material, is a sensible choice.

A hat should never be worn in a room. A hat should never be worn in a room. A hat should never be worn in a room.

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His Fighting Clothes.

First Plowman's Wife—Is Tam gone to the show this morn, Mrs. Green?

Second Plowman's Wife—Aye, I'm just finished ironin' a shirt for him.

First Plowman's Wife—What, a starched shirt for a cattle show?

Second Plowman's Wife—Aye, I've seen the show's over he'll be takin' off his coat but fact, and I will him to look respectable.

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DOES YOUR STOMACH CAUSE YOU TROUBLE?

If you have stomach trouble, and have tried almost every treatment without receiving any benefit and feel discouraged and feel that there is no cure for you, call at Coursey & Munro's drug store and hear and see the people who are coming in and reporting how well they feel, and many think they are completely cured after using the Quaker Extract and Oil of Balm.

Many who have used the remedies only a few days report the wonderful good results they are receiving. Some cases are stomach troubles, other catarrhs, rheumatism, liver troubles, indigestion, dizziness, nervousness, weak, all run down, and all are enjoying good health. Quaker Extract is in a class by itself for its curing power. It removes the cause, that's why it cures where all others have failed.

It is a good proof of what Quaker Extract will do. Call today at Coursey & Munro's drug store, 29 Marietta street, and obtain the wonderful Quaker Extract, 2 for \$2.00, or 4 for \$3.00, and Oil of Balm, 2 for \$1.00, or 4 for \$1.50. We properly all express charges on all orders of \$2.00 or over.

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DOES NOT OFFICIAL BACK FROM CALIFORNIA BOOST FOR GEORGIA

James E. C. Pedder, division superintendent of the Traveler Company, has just completed automobile tours of Southern California and Georgia, and in an interview for The Georgian yesterday he summed up his observations with the conclusion that the cracker State is a land of far greater opportunity than the far-flung Golden West.

Mr. Pedder does not discount the pleasure of motoring in sunny California. He declares that with its profusion of flowers and deep blue skies, it is a country of fairylike homes. But he asserts that the roads of South Georgia are better. They are free from the smothering dust of California. Though there are not so many gardens and flowers around homes as he finds the heavily-irrigated south, the fields of yellow corn are more inviting even than the miles and miles of parched fields through which he passed in the Far West.

Wouldn't Exchange Homes? "After traveling for weeks through the West I would not consider exchanging a home in Georgia for one in California," said Mr. Pedder.

They grow everything in abundance out in California—except corn, of course. We saw hundreds of homes surrounded by luxuriant flower gardens beautiful enough to be the villas of Italian princes. In the cities there is a remarkable array of entertainers and progress. Show promoters dined into our ears the wonderful fortunes of California real estate.

When we viewed the winter homes of our famous millionaires it seemed the land of paradise indeed. They were not surrounded by rose bushes, but rose trees. The grassy terraces and pergolas were as inviting as the gardens of fairyland. But they get all their water through expensive irrigation. Where there is no irrigation there is nothing but parched, dried earth. A man who has land there and hasn't sufficient water to provide for his crops, can pay the water companies in installments for the rest of his life.

It is a fine country for millionaires; they can afford the irrigation and grow their wonderful gardens. But it does not compare with Georgia as a home for a poor man. They've got the sunshine and the soil in California, but not the water. We've got all three in Georgia. I say some strange here but California long for peaches with the force of our Georgia blueberries. They have large orange groves with flowers here, but more than one person has asked me to send them a crate of Florida Indian River oranges. They get the size in fruit, but not the flavor.

"What they have got us really out on, though, is the enterprise. Georgia's natural resources are far superior, but she hasn't progressed so rapidly as California. That's one reason the opportunities are so much greater here. Out in California an average farmer will have a home in a matter of a few years.

"There's a woman who would rather dance than be a duchess. This remarkable romance of Mlle. Trounhouse, of the Imperial Ballet, let it be told in next Sunday's American. A glowing portrait of her in her colors, drawn especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst, the marvelous Russian master of color and form, will appear also.

as comfortable as any one could wish. They know how to live, with what many of our Georgia farmers don't know.

Could Learn Lesson. "If the people of this country would apply the same effort at intensive farming that they do in the white world, we would realize there was no comparison in the advantages of the two sections."

Mr. Pedder admitted that he had heard Georgia grow roses colored glassed on account of the natural advantages this section has had two years. California has had two years. Georgia has her summer crop this year. But he said he was sure he had estimated accurately the normal advantages of the two sections. "I really believe this section is better off," he said. "The advantage should be a lesson for greater success in years to come. If the Southern farmers should get along enough to solve the credit problem the strides this section would make would be the marvel of the world."

"During the last three weeks of travel the people here have been better than at any period in the history of the cracker State. The prosperity should be permanent."

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Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country candles, 25¢; butter, Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½¢; fresh country, fair demand, 15¢; butter, Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½¢; fresh country, fair demand, 15¢; butter, Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 27½¢; fresh country, fair demand, 15¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemon, 10¢; orange, 10¢; apple, 10¢; pear, 10¢; peach, 10¢; plum, 10¢; cherry, 10¢; strawberry, 10¢; raspberry, 10¢; blueberry, 10¢; blackberry, 10¢; currant, 10¢; gooseberry, 10¢; elderberry, 10¢; huckleberry, 10¢; mulberry, 10¢; raspberry, 10¢; blueberry, 10¢; blackberry, 10¢; currant, 10¢; gooseberry, 10¢; elderberry, 10¢; huckleberry, 10¢; mulberry, 10¢.

GRAIN—Wheat, 10¢; corn, 10¢; oats, 10¢; barley, 10¢; rye, 10¢; clover, 10¢; alfalfa, 10¢; timothy, 10¢; hay, 10¢; straw, 10¢; manure, 10¢; fertilizer, 10¢; lime, 10¢; plaster, 10¢; cement, 10¢; brick, 10¢; tile, 10¢; stone, 10¢; lumber, 10¢; shingles, 10¢; siding, 10¢; flooring, 10¢; trim, 10¢; paint, 10¢; varnish, 10¢; oil, 10¢; kerosene, 10¢; gas, 10¢; electricity, 10¢; water, 10¢; sewerage, 10¢; telephone, 10¢; telegraph, 10¢; mail, 10¢; express, 10¢; freight, 10¢; passenger, 10¢; ship, 10¢; train, 10¢; car, 10¢; truck, 10¢; boat, 10¢; plane, 10¢; balloon, 10¢; dirigible, 10¢; submarine, 10¢; rocket, 10¢; missile, 10¢; bomb, 10¢; grenade, 10¢; mine, 10¢; trap, 10¢; snare, 10¢; net, 10¢; lure, 10¢; bait, 10¢; decoy, 10¢; snare, 10¢; net, 10¢; lure, 10¢; bait, 10¢; decoy, 10¢.

MEATS—Beef, 10¢; pork, 10¢; lamb, 10¢; mutton, 10¢; veal, 10¢; chicken, 10¢; turkey, 10¢; duck, 10¢; goose, 10¢; swan, 10¢; pheasant, 10¢; quail, 10¢; partridge, 10¢; snipe, 10¢; woodcock, 10¢; grouse, 10¢; ptarmigan, 10¢; quail, 10¢; partridge, 10¢; snipe, 10¢; woodcock, 10¢; grouse, 10¢; ptarmigan, 10¢.

SEAFOOD—Fish, 10¢; shellfish, 10¢; crustaceans, 10¢; mollusks, 10¢; annelids, 10¢; cnidarians, 10¢; coelenterates, 10¢; echinoderms, 10¢; cephalopods, 10¢; nautilus, 10¢; cuttlefish, 10¢; squid, 10¢; octopus, 10¢; jellyfish, 10¢; comb jellies, 10¢; ctenophores, 10¢; tunicates, 10¢; ascidians, 10¢; thaliaceans, 10¢; euphausiids, 10¢; copepods, 10¢; amphipods, 10¢; isopods, 10¢; crustaceans, 10¢; mollusks, 10¢; annelids, 10¢; cnidarians, 10¢; coelenterates, 10¢; echinoderms, 10¢; cephalopods, 10¢; nautilus, 10¢; cuttlefish, 10¢; squid, 10¢; octopus, 10¢; jellyfish, 10¢; comb jellies, 10¢; ctenophores, 10¢; tunicates, 10¢; ascidians, 10¢; thaliaceans, 10¢; euphausiids, 10¢; copepods, 10¢; amphipods, 10¢; isopods, 10¢; crustaceans, 10¢; mollusks, 10¢; annelids, 10¢; cnidarians, 10¢; coelenterates, 10¢; echinoderms, 10¢; cephalopods, 10¢; nautilus, 10¢; cuttlefish, 10¢; squid, 10¢; octopus, 10¢; jellyfish, 10¢; comb jellies, 10¢; ctenophores, 10¢; tunicates, 10¢; ascidians, 10¢; thaliaceans, 10¢; 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Messenger Freed at Express Theft Trial

CHARLESTON, Oct. 8.—Bruce Coleman, of Saluda, S. C., tried here today with a view of being acquitted because of a Southern Express robbery near Charleston August 2, was acquitted by the jury after a ten minutes deliberation.

Principal Witness for the State, who Confessed to the Robbery, when Arrested September 5, Implicating "Messenger" Coleman, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year by Judge Bowman.

MILL MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
QUITMAN, Oct. 8.—Ernest Hughes, 29 years old, employed at J. R. Thompson's saw mill four miles south of Quitman, was killed when a block lever flew back and accidentally struck him in the right temple.

Negro Forgot His Wife's Maiden Name

The daily grind of the divorce mill in Judge Ellis' division of Superior Court produces its comedy as well as its tragedies.
"Pat" Harrell, negro, furnished the comedy Wednesday when he swore that he became the lawful husband

of one "Jessie," some time during President Cleveland's administration. He got a verdict despite his lapse of memory.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION.
A. W. Hood, a construction quartermaster of Atlanta, Wednesday filed a petition in bankruptcy. He admitted liabilities amounting to \$686, claiming assets of \$698, of which stock in trade is listed at \$125, while debts due on open accounts total \$573.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary Plans Law Changes

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 8.—Radical changes in the by-laws and constitution were considered by the delegates of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in bi-

ennial convention here to-day. Definite action will probably be taken to-night.

ENDEAVOR DELEGATES RETURN
G. H. Broadnax, assistant to Sheriff Wheeler Mangum, returned Wednesday from the World's Christian Endeavor convention at Toronto. He and his father were members of a delegation representing the First Christian Church of Atlanta.

Sunday Closing Ideas Cause Pastor to Quit

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—The Rev. James W. Moore, just appointed pastor of Centenary Methodist Church at Chattanooga, quit the First Methodist Church pastorate here because his congregation did not endorse his Sunday closing ideas.

Columbia Burlesque Theater

14 Central Ave., foot of Wall St.
25—PEOPLE—25
Twenty Pretty Chorus Girls.
This Week
"THE JOLLY WIDOW."
Mat. 3 p. m., Night 7:30 and 9.
Smoke if you like.

USE GEORGIAN WANT ADS.

Peerless Sale

Women's and Misses' Very Newest Fall Suits, Thursday, Oct. 9th Atlanta's Greatest Bargain Event

An unequalled underselling event—a merchandising achievement that must go down in Atlanta's retail history as a Money-Saving Sensation. The proof is before your very eyes, and each and every word lends emphasis to the claim that this is Atlanta's Greatest Bargain Event. Store opens 8 a. m. to-morrow for this momentous occasion.

See Our Show Windows

The Story--- Last Friday our Suit Buyer received word there was to be a Suit Sale to be made in New York---unprecedented---in 30 minutes, railroad tickets in hand, and was off. Below we show you copy of his Western Union Telegraph Message to us; picture of manager handing same to "ad" man, and now we pass the news to the ladies of Atlanta and State of Georgia. Means "quick action." The Suits are here by express for Thursday's rapid selling.



Now Be Honest ing the purse, getting high-grade Tailored Suits and offering them at

\$19.75**It's Surely the Chance of the Season. We Have Done Our Whole Duty.****NIGHT LETTER****THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD
This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on wireless facilities, which have been selected to be the most reliable and secure. It is not possible to intercept or overhear messages sent by this company. It is not possible to intercept or overhear messages sent by this company. It is not possible to intercept or overhear messages sent by this company.

RECEIVED AT The Journal Bldg., Atlanta ALWAYS

65 N. Y. NB. 80 Collect NL

M S New York, Oct. 8 '13

J. M. HIGH CO. Atlanta, Ga.

I am sending you per to-night's express two hundred Schwartz Tailored Suits in the very latest models in all sizes, in the assortment are many blacks and blues as well as all other good colors. These suits are hand-tailored and mostly Skinner satin lined and values up to thirty-five dollars. Advertise strong for one day's selling and make choice of the entire lot at nineteen seventy-five and I warrant a record-breaking sale will follow.

J. D. BELLAH

5.12 AM Oct. 8

J.M.HIGH COMPANY.

Many of them Schwartz Suits—Every one of them very highest class of hand-tailoring. Not one suit worth less than \$25, most of them Boston, New York and Chicago wouldn't think of selling less than \$30 to \$35. Why, to but see them brings exclamations of delight—hurry to this sale, it's an achievement we are proud of

One Price, Choice

\$19.75

J.M.HIGH COMPANY.

\$19.75 Will Fit Your Purse

THESE SUITS Are stunningly tailored of Wide Wale Cheviots or fine Serge and Novelty Materials, in either plain or trimmed effects, 38-inch length Cutaway Jackets; latest style plain or draped skirts; size 34 to 44 bust; similar suits sold \$25, \$30 and \$35 elsewhere.

THE COATS have all the newest features and materials in all the soft rough cloths--materials such as are used in the higher priced garments. Lined throughout in a high grade of Satin--shown in plain and two-toned Boucle cloths, soft finish Blanket cloths; in fact, all the newest imported materials and every color you can imagine. Price \$19.75 for the suit.

Greater Millinery Dept.



"Peerless" Sale of Black Untrimmed

Velvet Hats the popular craze of this fall season—shown by us in this Greater Millinery Department in twenty different shapes, including the new French Draped Crowns. Every express since Monday has brought these different styles. You are bound to get the hat you want here.

Just 3 Prices \$1.95---\$2.45---\$3.45

PEERLESS SALE WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

387 High-Class
Richly Tailored
SUITS

At

\$19.75
To-morrow





One of the first of the fall weddings will be that of Miss Kathryn Gordon and Mr. Harrison Jones, which takes place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. A broad social interest centers in the event, both young people being members of prominent families who enjoy a wide personal popularity. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones gave a buffet supper at their Peachtree street residence, following the church rehearsal. The guests included only the bridal party, the ushers and their wives and the out-of-town wedding guests. The affair was marked by elaborate details and cordial hospitality.

The hall was adorned with great jars and vases of red and white flowers, with foliage plants, palms and ferns in all apartments. Supper was served at small tables each adorned with cut flowers. The table in the dining room was adorned with a basket of white roses and anawonia, tied with green tulle, and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in detail.

Mrs. Jones wore French silk chiffon, draped with black chiffon. She was assisted by Miss Lila Dean Jones, who was dressed in white chiffon with a border of hand-painted pink roses, and by Miss Boiling Jones, who wore white satin and lace. Miss Gordon's costume was of old rose hued, combined with rare lace, with giraffe of pastel-tinted chiffon.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Moore, of Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. William H. Crawford and Miss Norma Eliza, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Crawford, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders, of Henric, and Mr. Frank Foley, of Columbus. The wedding will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's father, Mr. William Miller Gordon. Miss Norma Eliza, of Columbus, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., will be first bridesmaid. Miss Lila Dean Jones will be first bridesmaid, and Miss Lucy Hoke Smith and Laura Ames will be bridesmaids. Mr. Sanders Jones will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders, of Henric, and Mr. Frank Foley, of Columbus.

DANCING. Miss Mosley's class will reopen for the fall and winter season Thursday, October 8, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening at her studio, 424 Peachtree street. Miss Mosley is bringing from New York three brand new, fashionable ballroom dances, including Maurice's Brazilian maxine, the best-selling, the tango, and the one-step and many beautiful new classical, descriptive and national dances.—Adv.

Elegant Model Suits

Exact Copies of Those That Are Now Shown in Paris

Specially Featured Thursday and Friday at \$44.50, \$47.50 and \$54.50

That feminine craving for "EXCLUSIVENESS," and the universal among women of good taste, can be satisfied to the last degree, if you are fortunate enough to find your size in this notable offering of Autumn Suits, every one revealing the master touch of the French artists. Of course there is ONLY ONE OF EACH MODEL, and in the size range there are just a few sixteens, a few thirties, and a few forties. The fabrics include such rich new materials as

Brocade Matelasse, Eponge, Broadcloths, Brocade Velvets

In all the rich new Autumn colorings, and the VALUES are a notable example of the wonderful advantages of having a New York connection. Visit this store to-morrow.

No Charge For Alterations

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

"Largest Exclusive Women's Apparel Store in the South" Geo. W. Seay, President. 43-45 Whitehall St.

Tariff Rebate Clause Held Up for Opinion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The section of the new tariff law providing for a 5 per cent discount in duty on imports in American bottoms will be dormant until Attorney General McPherson delivers an opinion on the clause, according to an order given by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to-day to all customs collectors.

Final decision by the Treasury Department on the administration of this clause will follow the Attorney General's opinion.

Roosevelt's G.O.P.'s Only Hope, Says Riis

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Oct. 8.—Jacob Riis, who has been in a man-of-war here for several weeks, said today that if the Republican party will swallow the Progressive principle of a new, crop and all there is a possibility of the two parties merging.

He also said that the people would want on Roosevelt running for President again in 1916 and asserted that the only hope for the Republicans was to join with the Progressives.

Bank Robbers' Loot \$171,418 Last Year

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—That bank burglary is still a flourishing industry was indicated to-day in the report of the protective committee of the American Bankers Association, which is holding its thirty-ninth annual convention here.

During the last year the banks of the country were robbed of \$171,418.

Sees No Elasticity in New Currency Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Condemning some features of the pending currency bill and praising others, Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank of New York, to-day addressed the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

He declared the note issue plan would fail to accomplish elasticity.

English Aviator Hurt Making Spiral Turn

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BROOKLANDS, ENGLAND, Oct. 8.—Harry G. Hawker, one of the foremost aviators in England, was injured seriously here to-day when his aeroplane fell while making a spiral turn.

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BANKERS OF U. S. SURE TO COME TO ATLANTA

Richmond and Atlantic City Workers No Match for Boosters From Gate City.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 8.—It is practically settled that the 1914 convention of the American Bankers Association will be held in Atlanta.

When the Georgia delegation, and particularly the bankers from Atlanta, started Wednesday morning on their third day's work of boosting the Southern city, they found little to be done. They have scattered Atlanta bankers and Atlanta literature.

Every banker attending the convention, except those from Richmond and Atlantic City, has become an enthusiastic booster for Atlanta in 1914.

Prominent bankers from all sections of the United States addressed Wednesday morning that Atlanta had captured the convention and that what remained was the formal ratification of the choice by the delegates.

Haynes McCadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers Association and one of Atlanta's most constant advocates, was enthusiastic Wednesday.

"We have the best convention," he said, signed, sealed and delivered. "There is no doubt that we'll win. Richmond has no more chance than Seattle."

"Prospects are fine for the next convention to be held in Atlanta," said Ernest Woodruff, president of the Trust Company of Georgia. "Everybody I talk to favors our city, and it looks like Atlanta for the win."

Joseph A. McCord, who is a member of the currency commission, said Wednesday morning: "Atlanta will be the next convention city. That much is practically settled."

The Georgians also had the satisfaction of having one of their number, John R. O'Brien, vice president of the Fourth National Bank of Atlanta, elected president of the clearing house, section of the convention. Last night he acted as vice president.

One of the most enthusiastic and eloquent of the "Atlanta 1914" squad is Miss Edna Brundage, the daughter of F. H. Brundage. She has been most active in distributing the cards and buttons bearing the Atlanta leaf.

To-day the members of the delegation who were not engaged in any of the meetings spent their time sightseeing in the attractions of the Boston banks have provided.

Lincoln McConnell to Lecture for Charity

The Rev. Lincoln McConnell will lecture at the Baptist Tabernacle Thursday evening for the benefit of the Tabernacle Sunday school. His subject will be "Philosophy of Happy Living." Tickets have been placed at 25 cents each at Turner shoe store, No. 4 Peachtree street.

He will lecture Friday evening at the Highland Park Baptist church, "Good Living." The evangelist has characterized this address as "fun, frolic and philosophy."

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City Sanitary Wagon Maims Messenger

Pred Holder, 14 years old, No. 264 Luckie street, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries Wednesday when he was run over at Humbird and Plum streets by a city sanitary wagon.

Holder, who is a messenger boy, was riding his bicycle alongside the wagon. The front wheel of the bicycle struck the projecting lid of a new manhole, causing it to reel. Holder lost his balance and was thrown under the horse.

Frank Watson, the negro driver of the wagon, was arrested for reckless driving.

Hooper Recovers His Stolen Watch

A gold watch that was stolen on June 2 from Frank A. Hooper, the attorney who was associated with Solicitor Dorney in the trial of Leo M. Frank, was recovered at a Peters street pawnshop by detective Wednesday and restored to the owner.

The watch was stolen from Mr. Hooper by two bandits who attacked him as he was walking to his home, No. 775 Piedmont avenue. Mr. Hooper was knocked down and the watch taken from his pocket.

Negro Robs Store Till; Clerk Is Bussy

Two negroes entered the Davis Dry Goods Store, No. 172 South McDaniel street, Wednesday, and purchased some silk socks of a delicate lavender hue. Then one asked to buy a pair of shoes.

There was but one clerk in the store, and he took the negro to the shoe department. The other negro rifled the cash register of \$50. Both negroes got away before the loss was discovered.

\$100 for Horse Once Valued at \$20,000

A horse, at one time valued at \$20,000, was sold Wednesday at public sale in Decatur for \$100. The animal is known throughout this country as "Gold Cal," and is a sorrel stallion. It was the property of the estate of Edwin O. Hagin and was sold by the administrator.

THERE'S NOTHING MORE SATISFYING THAN GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT BONITA

With the bill of vaudeville at the Bonita this week there is no kick on the program. The Bonita Sisters, presenting beauty and harmony, real beauties with voices and costumes that are the latest productions of fashion. The Skippers, in Bangoland, say they can play or pick-the-banjo. This is a real feature of the Bill. Lowe and Sterling, well, this couple is about the cleverest heard in Atlanta in some time. They will amuse you.

James Edge, the equilibrist, does stunts you never saw before—things that seem impossible. Go to the Bonita.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO. ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Smart Little Dancing Frocks At \$9.75 In the Little Blue Room

Remarkable that so much chic and charm could be put into dresses at this price—but therein lies the difference between the dresses from a maker who knows how and those of the ordinary maker. The former takes the same materials and produces a triumph, while the latter, a dress that may or may not be pretty.

These we tell of are of chiffon, accordion-plaited—several styles to choose from. One, chiffon over net, has a bodice of shadow lace, veiled with chiffon, a crushed chiffon girdle, a double flounce skirt—fresh, new, dainty. Another has satin girdle with corsage bouquet.

Choose from white, pink, pale yellow and morning light blue.

Evening Dresses of Exquisite Lines at \$18.75

A bodice of fine shadow lace inset with points of crepe de chine, a pearl ornament at the front, the skirt a plaited tunic of crepe de chine over shadow lace. The crepe de chine is a superb, soft quality. Another is of crepe charmeuse, with a long flowing sash of the same fabric. These in white, pink and pale blue.

They are unusual dresses!

We doubt if \$18.75 has ever bought such distinctive, delightful evening dresses.

These Coats They Call the Sport Coats

There is a something about them that marks them as a distinctive 1913 novelty—and this is a season of novelties.

They are decidedly smart and decidedly serviceable. It is quite a fad to wear them with these new plaid skirts.

There are white ones of chinchilla at \$18.75, and Kelly green, red, Copenhagen and navy ones at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00. These are of chinchilla, boucle and velvet de laine, with or without belts, big patch pockets and oval buttons.

Fresh Dainty Undermuslins

The new Fall stocks of undermuslins show some extraordinary values. Women making ready for the Fall have surprises in store for them. Novel ideas of trimmings are shown.

Superb qualities of nainsooks are shown—in garments at unusually low prices.

But these are the points that women once seeing will not have to be told of—they will know that now is an opportunity to make themselves ready against future needs.

Gowns of nainsook, high neck and long sleeve, low neck and short sleeve. The word dainty tells how effectively embroideries and fine laces and ribbons have been used in sleeves and yokes. They set a new standard of value at 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Outsizes are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Drawers at 50c. Among these are many of the new flat drawers variously trimmed with embroideries, others with hemstitched tucks. They are of a soft, evenly woven muslin.

Drawers at 25c.—The same splendid quality that has long been the best; of muslin, tucked, hemstitched, full, full.

Corset Covers at 50c.—Novel trimmings, since the laces and embroideries are combined in new and very effective ways. The nainsook is a revelation for 50c corset covers.

Outing Gowns, that are out of the ordinary, in that the patterns and colors are neater and daintier than usual—some plain, others striped and checked. These at 50c, 75c, 95c, to \$2.00.

\$1 and \$1.50 Corsets 49c

This is a clearing up. Included are many kinds of corsets that are always \$1.00 and \$1.50.

As a rule they have medium bust, long skirt and four hose supporters.

The size range is limited to Numbers 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Those who are earliest will have best picking.

Silk Petticoats to Match Your Skirt

We doubt if there is a color missing. You may choose from an all-silk jersey, light sturdy, supple, or messaline, narrow flounce, at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.95.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE COMPANY ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

PERIOD FURNITURE

Reception Hall in MISSION

We have just unpacked many fine pieces of that sturdiest and solidest of all living room furniture.

Craftsman Furniture

Perhaps no other style of furniture has won the favor that this true, wholesome-looking style has. For the living room it is ideal.

It has the simplicity that is the characteristic of an ideal home.

It has the sturdiness that lasts from one generation to another.

Its rich nut brown finish lends itself to many fine schemes of decoration.

Are you furnishing the living room this fall?

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

LEADERS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTH PRAISE SUCCESS OF SUNDAY AMERICAN

Continued From Page 1.

of these two great papers. My best wishes are with them.

DR. JOSEPH JACOBS, Druggist: It is unnecessary for me to say that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN have found a better field in the South. The movement increase in their circulation is sufficient proof of this fact.

I have been greatly impressed by the editorial policy of the two papers. I have no doubt that every young man has been given a "lift" and a new aim in life through the trenchant editorials and the accompanying aptness of Winsor McCay, Hal Orlman, Tad and the other artists. It would be difficult to surmise the admirable articles by Mr. Hearst's corps of fearless writers and thinkers. They are always on the verge of the new and the new country, and they hit the mark.

The Hearst editorials attack wrongs which have been neglected by the other papers of the country up to this time. I admire for it. They are accomplishing an immense amount of good.

I am pleased that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN has passed the 100,000 net paid circulation mark. It is my wish that continued success will reward the able efforts of Mr. Hearst in this section of the country.

JOHN F. MADDOX, Vice President American National Bank and Former Mayor:

The accomplishment of a circulation of more than 100,000 net paid by HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN is a remarkable feat. It is a credit to the statement of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN's circulation, a proof of the progressive policies of these papers.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta are assets of wonderful popularity for Atlanta and this section of the South. Their birth and growth among us come at a time when the publicity and the news are needed and can do good in our section.

I am firmly convinced that we are on the eve of the greatest commercial and industrial era we have ever known. When we think of the fact that Georgia's cotton crop this year will be worth approximately \$200,000,000—white and black in the State—we get some idea of the prosperity that is being practiced. The biggest crop ever raised means that more of this money will stay in the State.

It is a time to let the world know what a good section this is in the South and do business in. Atlanta as the metropolis of the South will rise to prominence on the crest of the wave.

What the Hearst newspapers do for the section has been established. Their increasing circulation is evidence of the richness of the field and gives them power for greater good. The whole Hearst chain of newspapers aided materially the fight for the Imperial Council of the Mayan Shrine. All of them are working Atlanta for the next convention of the American Bankers Association. Their cooperation of the American Bankers Association is being held this week, are in a position to give the world aid to the movement to have Atlanta selected as the next meeting place, and it seems assured that we will get the 1914 convention.

The Shrine meeting and the convention will put Atlanta in the forefront of American convention cities. Those are some of the reasons I am sure that the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta are succeeding.

JOHN D. LITTLE, Lawyer: The growth of the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta is another illustration of the wonderful opportunity in our section of the country. The fight of effort is made. The Hearst newspapers are very interesting outside of the purely news features. I am not surprised that they have made a remarkable growth.

I don't know much about newspaper circulation, but I know that a circulation of more than 100,000 net paid by THE SUNDAY AMERICAN within six months after its birth is an immense accomplishment. It is well worthy to Atlanta and this section to maintain such a large circulation. Maintaining the large circulation newspaper in this section Atlanta strengthens its tie with the other Georgia cities.

W. E. ELIAS, President Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills: The attaining of a net paid circulation of 100,000 by THE SUNDAY AMERICAN is a remarkable feat. It is illustrative of the growth of the Atlanta and just what Atlanta and this section have displayed sagacity in the establishment of the paper. I don't know of any metropolitan paper that exceeds it, in fact, there is any that comes up to it. It is a splendid newspaper. I like to read it, and the reading of it has broken the records in circulation of Sunday newspapers. I have noted its growth with interest and wish for THE Hearst's greatest success.

WILLIAM MOORE, President Chamber of Commerce: The circulation of 100,000 net paid by THE SUNDAY AMERICAN is a very interesting fact. I am extremely delighted to know that Sunday American has passed the 100,000 mark. It is truly Atlanta's live, snappy paper, and it is a pleasure to it. It

Inspection Protects Accounts for Guano

Notes for fertilizer must be paid by farmers and merchants, where the guano manufacturer has complied with all the requirements of the law regarding inspection and analysis. In the event the fertilizer is branded as a better grade than it really is, the manufacturer can collect above the price of the real grade.

This ruling was handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of the Arlington (Ill.) and Guano Company against J. Swann. Swann bought 400 sacks of guano branded "High Grade" at \$21 per ton. The analysis showed a lower grade, the price on which was \$19.75 per ton.

Crusade Started to Keep Store Screens

Inspector Miller, of the City Health Department, has started a crusade against merchants who leave their screen doors open, and has made more than a dozen cases in the past three days.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding throughout the city that the screen ordinance is not effective after October 1, when as a matter of fact it is effective until November 1.

Atlanta 'Hello Girls' Are Shown in Movies

Atlanta "hello girls" away from the worries and responsibilities of the switchboard, are being shown in the movies this week.

The young women, employees of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, were snapped by the movie men as they enjoyed themselves in summer camp. Al Bartlett of the movie men said they are being displayed at the Lahier Theater.

AMERICAN within a few months after its first issue. It is a delight to every Atlanta to know that Atlanta exists, and in establishing this mark for Southern Journalists, THE SUNDAY AMERICAN has made an enviable record. It is a paper which I hold in the highest regard. I enthusiastically do its editorial page appeal to me. Scintillatingly brilliant, deep and fair, the editorials furnish me with my most interesting reading. I admire the new appearance. I think it is the "nerf" for the South, a news source which every Southerner will appreciate.

JOHN E. MURPHY, Capitalist: THE SUNDAY AMERICAN certainly is to be congratulated on building its circulation to more than 100,000. It is one of the best advertisements Atlanta has ever had. With such a following it is capable of exercising wonderful influence on progress and enlightenment.

Atlanta is proud of her record for doing big things. To have the largest newspaper in the South as an addition to the list of record enterprises.

FRANK HAVILIN, President Third National Bank: Mr. Hearst's wisdom in establishing the Atlanta newspaper could not have been better illustrated than in the attaining of a circulation of more than 100,000 net paid by THE SUNDAY

Showing the Best Fall Fashions

Calling Attention to Special Things in Each Department

Things That Prove the Low Cost of Dressing

Indeed it is quite possible to dress well—to wear the things of good style, the sort of things you find at ALLEN'S, within a limited income. Follow this suggestion, come here and see for yourself. Count this an invitation to discover here the Ready-to-Wear that means good clothes at lowest possible cost.

A Wise Choice of Suits At Modest Prices

There are few things that give women as much pleasure as choosing their winter clothes—testing the becomingness of the change of fashion and that touch of new color. And here are suits innumerable, each one being the economic purchase.

Women's Inexpensive Dresses Designed by Artists

These are the kind you will find here, in beautiful soft materials—both wool and silk crepes—made after the accepted fashion, draped skirts and bloused bodices—with lines and combinations none but an artist could achieve—as shown in picture and others of beautiful design and great variety.

Suits at \$19.75 Some are strictly tailored, some suggest a little more dressiness, of diagonals, serges and fancy mixtures. Black, and a splendid assortment of colors, and quality surprising, including Misses' model like cut.

Suits at \$25 We have an unequalled line of suits at this price. Cloth, serge and other new and beautiful rough finished clothes so much in favor. Black, blue, the new browns, greens and mahogany.

Suits at \$35 Distinguishing are the styles shown at this price. Exclusive model of foreign inspiration, in all the new and rare colors. These styles are represented in the picture shown.

'19.75 and '25 New Evening Dresses

The very attractive evening frock of very recent arrival is made of a striking combination of soft charmeuse in pale shades, forming the drapery, with shadow lace tunic and bodice. **\$35**

Other new Evening Dresses of less expense are shown here—dainty with lace and graceful drapery, including dancing frocks of accordion-plaited chiffon.

\$12.50, \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$35.00

The Fashionable Sport Coat

It's hard to connect the going of summer with the arrival of winter without the thought of just such a coat. It was created for these between-season times.

We're showing them in short lengths at \$6.00.

Three-quarter length, green, mahogany, blue and white, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.75.

Auto Coats of Wombro Chinchilla

Navy blue and two shades of gray—a very attractive and very practical coat—a \$25 value—\$18.75.

Separate Skirt Special, \$4.95

Our fall models in the separate skirts are unusually modish. We show all the fashionable plaids in colors and black and white. Handsome draped models in black and blue serge and broadcloth. Price range—\$4.95 to \$12.50.

This week we will sell our handsome \$6 models—black and blue serge and broadcloth—worsteds, at **\$4.95**

Lace Coat and Dress Sets

Importers' close-outs of fine Venice Lace Collars and Sets. No old styles, soiled or discarded lots. They are simply remnants or odds and ends. Actual values from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Leather Bag Special

We do not often sell bags at this price, and it is only when we can give an exceptional value that we put on a sale. This we promise you to-morrow. Bags with four-piece fittings and many other big bag values. One day only for these at **98c**

Handkerchiefs at Just Half Regular Price

Ladies' Hand-Embroidered all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, our regular twenty-five-cent quality and designs. Just one-half regular price for to-morrow. Only one dozen to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

12 1/2 c EACH

Exquisite Blouses, \$4.95

Never before did the fancy blouse mean so much to the fashionable world. Never before has the blouse so supremely qualified the name. Everything blouse. And nothing blouse more gracefully than the soft crops of chiffon, nets and all-over shadow laces represented in the beautiful models our stocks present at this very pleasing price—**\$4.95**.

Irresistible French Blouses. The dressy blouse is very "Frenchy." It is the composite of many clever ideas—the fish-like ruffle of lace, the de Modist ruff, the new pointed collar tabs—hand-embroidered, fur-trimmed. Net, lace and chiffon mingle in these alluring creations. **\$8.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and up to \$25.**

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for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Values

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12 1/2 c EACH

Silk Petticoats, Soft and Clinging Styles

They are narrow, even to the flounce, which is flat. Many of them have the necessary split to accommodate.

Every color—new or old—black and white and every shade. And these are specially priced at **\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.45.**

Attractive Corset

Specials

These are well known makes. They have a reputation to outweigh anything we could say.

Eloise Corsets, \$1, \$1.50 & \$2.

"La Camille" (lace front) \$3.50.

Mme. Mariette and Regaliet, \$6.00.

The Most Wanted Style Shoes Are to be Found at Allen's Now

We have them with the new Cuban French heels, wood covered and leather.

Not a manufacturer or retailer in the country can supply the demands for this style.

We have the cloth top or kid top leather French heel boot at \$5.00 a pair.

We have the dull or patent wood covered Cuban French heel Colonial Pumps at \$6.00 a pair. A hundred pairs of these came in Monday and one-third of them are gone already.

We have Cuban leather heel boots at \$4.00, \$4.50 or \$5.00 a pair.

51 and 53 Whitehall

The Rugged Food Value of Grape-Nuts

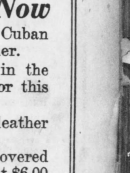
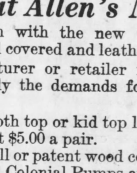
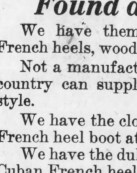
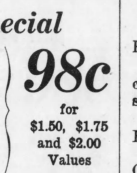
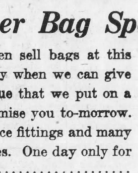
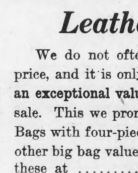
shows everywhere in thousands of sturdy youngsters who eat this famous food each day.

The sound nourishment of Grape-Nuts builds both brain and body, creating a natural resistance to ills and a sure foundation for the health of years to come.

Grape-Nuts have a delicate sweet taste which appeals to parents and children alike—a most appetizing, nourishing, and easily digestible dish the year round.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in packages.



1998

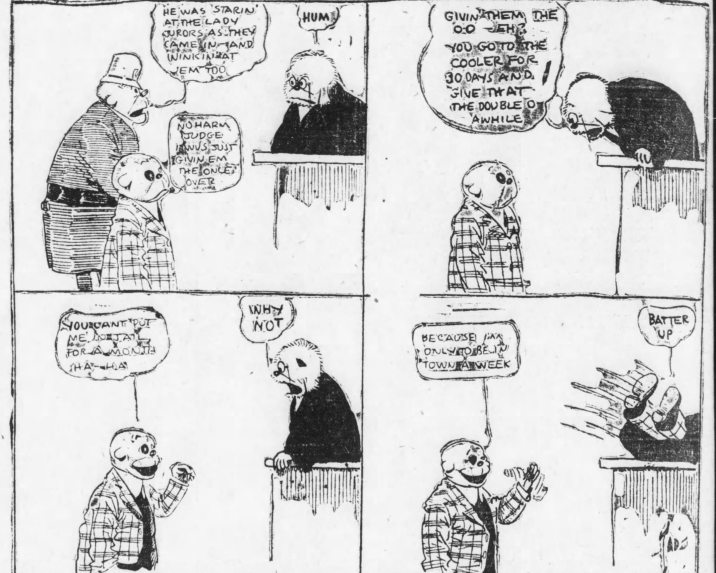
The Path From the Big Show to the Brush Is Both a Long and Well Beaten One

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS.

DEMENTIA GIANTICA

By Tad
Copyright, 1913 International News Service.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



Meyers' Faith Still Unshaken Merkle's Ankle Worries 'Chief'

By "Chief" Meyers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—I am off to a bad start, but my faith is unshaken. I have no excuse to offer for giant faults. I myself was a prime offender. I did not get one safe blow. Bender fooled me, though he didn't seem to have had the stuff he showed in 1911.

Now, Bender must have been some Mack's best bet, or he would never have started him against us, on our own grounds. If he is, all will be well with us. Early in the game he had us 3 to 1, yet he could not hold us, and undoubtedly we should have won but he did not falter on defense.

Marquard's performance was disappointing to me as it was to him. He was very much broken up after the game. I know the "Rube" is a good player, but he is not an account for the reversal of form. When we grabbed that first run in the third I thought the pastime was over. Now, as to the inside story, the phase that caused the general public to be so sure of us, was the fact that there were many of these, one of the most peculiar of my recollections.

It was that which ended our sixth time at bat. And it may prove costly for us, for it is plain to see that the service of Fred Merkle, despite Klem's failure to declare promptly a pitch that would have been only either a third strike or the ball rolled in within a foot or two of another ball that had been returned to the field. The Athletic catcher picked up the wrong ball and made a mistake. Merkle, seeing the mistake, signified Merkle to hold his station, for the Athletics had begun to walk off the diamond. Klem had declared Merkle out. Fred walked off the base and Collins rushed over and tagged him with the ball.

Thereupon Klem also called him out, which finally after Klem had consulted Klem as to whether or not Merkle had really taken a swing at the last ball pitched to him. But in the meantime in going to first Merkle had collided with Klem, the bug with his spine struck Klem, throwing off his balance, and he suffered a serious strain, which may have him out of the rest of the game. That would put us in a very bad fix with Souders' ailing. It would break up our infield. We have no experienced men for these important positions, says Merkle and "Stow."

'Tex' Richards Shows Heels to All Riders In Motordrome Races

"Tex" Richards really got his revenge for the past few weeks. "Tex" pulled himself together at the Motordrome and showed his heels to all the other riders in every race. The final race was the only event "Tex" was pushed by Luthar and Bruggeman, losing out in a close finish. During the race "Tex" was in the lead and the other riders were closely bunched, and it was only "Tex" who kept the first few yards.

It was Jack McNeil's first night at the Motordrome and the speed demon race as they have been before in an effort to show their thanks to the local who turned out in respect to the Scotch rider. All the proceeds will go to a mother who in Scotland. A fair had been given for the same purpose.

Lou Castro Rides For His Old Mates At Grand Theater

Hugh Carson, manager of the Grand Theater, has made special arrangements for the fair race who desire to watch the return of the game in Philadelphia this afternoon. He has set aside a big block of seats right in front of the electric board for them. The theater was packed to the limit yesterday afternoon. George Winters and Lou Castro, former cricketers, were riding in the front row, both pulling for the Philadelphia team in 1912 and, and his robbing yesterday was one of the amusing features at the Grand.

Lon says he'll be back on the job this afternoon, and he promises to cheer louder than he did yesterday, too.

Cobb's Earnestness Brings Him Success

That Ty Cobb is a natural born player, but has made himself a star by strict application to the game, is a fact that is well known to all. Cobb's earnestness in his work, he tells a tale of former football star and now coach at Vanderbilt University.

McIntosh believes that Cobb would excel in any line of sports because of the earnestness with which he goes about his work. He tells a tale of how Cobb several years ago tried to make out a football team, and was coaching. At first Cobb was a joke, but he took it seriously and was successful. In a few weeks, however, Cobb was named into a star, and proved the best drop kicker on the team.

Rube Says He'll Wager Next Year's Salary That He'll Win Next Time 'I ALONE LOST THE GAME,' DECLARES MARQUARD

By Rube Marquard.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—I alone lost the first game for the Giants. Any man who lost money on this battle could not feel worse than I do over the defeat, and yet I am more certain than ever that the Giants will win the series. Merkle feels the same way, simply because the team is hitting. If we bag the second game, I shall feel sure of final victory, because Tarsous will beat the Athletics in the next game at the Polo Grounds.

I own that I was nervous. Bender was merely by brainy pitching. He did not have as much on the ball as I had, but he won by his control, and he deserved to win. I believe, nevertheless, we will beat him the next time he starts.

The trouble with me was that I could not put the ball where I wanted to. I was trying to jam up Baker every time he came to bat. Chief Meyers and I figured that a low ball outside would bother him. The first time Baker came to bat I "fed" him this ball and he scraped it by. Then when he came to bat the second time Meyers cautioned me to keep the ball outside, but somehow I could not do it. I was too anxious, and you can say the same about Meyers, although I do not blame him, or anybody else, myself.

Baker got a scratch hit that second time up a nasty grounder that Doyle went after. It was a hard ball to handle, but ordinarily I think Lary would have taken care of it. The third time Baker went to bat, when Collins was on second after walking and stealing, the Chief again tipped me off to keep the ball outside.

I knew as well as I do now that I had lost control. I can't explain why I let the ball go. As soon as it was free I looked for Baker to "give it a try," as it was headed for the middle corner, just where Baker likes them. Furthermore, it was only a few inches above his knees, and that suits him to a T.

I make no apologies, or alibi. If I knew as well as I do now that I had lost control, I can't explain why I let the ball go. As soon as it was free I looked for Baker to "give it a try," as it was headed for the middle corner, just where Baker likes them. Furthermore, it was only a few inches above his knees, and that suits him to a T.

FIGURES SHOWING HOW ATHLETICS WON GAME

ATHLETICS.											
Batter	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SO.	SB.	SH.	BB.
Murphy, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, 2b.	3	3	3	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Bender, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tarsous, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	2	2	0	20	3	1	2	324

McInnis batted for Marquard in fifth inning.

McInnis batted for Tarsous in sixth inning.

McInnis batted for Tarsous in sixth inning.

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J. F. Baker Made Good, Anyway One More Will Look Like Habit

By O. B. Keeler.

CONCERNING the imbroglio at the Polo Grounds yesterday one point keeps nudging away at that portion of our memory which would like to deprecate some of the "Friend Memory" would look his supporters, supposing Friend Memory were supporters.

This is the point: Baker made good! It really doesn't matter what happens to Mr. Baker the remainder of the series, or what happens to the Giants through the medium of Mr. Baker and his large and robust Mr. Baker's status is established.

ONE way of looking at it, it's funny. Funny, if it so happens you are among the number who wished the other eye every time the Giants were mentioned, and hinted broadly, "Oh, but wait until Frank Baker gets a whack at them!" That was a funny thing to say. That was a funny thing to say. That was a funny thing to say.

HERE were these guys picking up Cleveland will be up there of course, and Boston will be back with its players that won the world's series in 1912. Chicago may have Walter, but even without him the Sox are more dangerous than they were last spring.

Tarver has gradually accumulated and has been lucky in the draft. St. Louis has had phenomenal luck in the draft that it may be able to land several players that will be more than at the start of the season. I would say that every team in the league has a right to be confident of a 1914 pennant possibility.

PARKER OUT OF BASEBALL PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Parker, the Phillies' center fielder, probably is through with baseball. He has been injured internally and is in such condition that serious operation is the only thing which will make his recovery permanent. They advise him to retire permanently from the game.

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Thompson Ridicules Attack by Nickalls

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Colonel Robert Thompson, whose connection with American Olympic games is well known, gave the Sunday American representative today his opinion of J. G. Nickalls' attack on American sportsmen.

"Nickalls says American boys won more races at Stockholm than American lads," commented Thompson. "My rejoinder is that if any fellow would confine exclusively to the Americans, for with one solitary exception, the 1,000-meter race, the English competitors never were near.

"I am tired of this kind of talk, and surprised that it should emanate from a man who has been so successful in his own career. It is a curious question here, which is composed of rich men, who spend more for coaches and training than we do for all sports. I will back our amateurs as real sportsmen against any other nation."

Charlie White Starts Work for Bout With Welsh on October 20

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Charlie White, the local sensation, started light training yesterday for his 10-round bout with Freddie Welsh at Milwaukee on October 20. White is doing his boxing with Billy Schaefer, lightweight, and Willie Schaefer, lightweight.

Although Welsh has a better record than White, one of the wise critics are picking the Chicago boy to come home a winner. White, without a doubt, has the hardest punch of any boy in the lightweight division, and usually brings it home when most needed.

Dundee Goes to Coast For Go With Azvedo

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Johnny Dundee was under consideration for a bout with Richie in the Garden, but Leach got the chance, so John will take to the coast and take on Azvedo, the Mexican who trimmed Rivers.

Dundee is a chap who will keep the lightweight buck hustling.

GERMANS AFTER HORNER. SAGINAW, MICH., Oct. 8.—Joe Horner, star weightman and former Michigan track team champion, has been offered a three-year contract as assistant to Dr. Kneeland, who will coach the German athletes for the Olympic games.

Horner is undoubtedly a champion, but looks favorably upon the offer. Dr. Kneeland will leave within a few weeks for Berlin and is anxious to take Horner with him.

More of Madame Cavalieri's beauty secrets will be revealed as usual in next Sunday's American. The famous prima donna will give her readers some sensible advice which will help them to do their housework without becoming ugly.

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MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES ON PROMISSORY NOTES Without Collateral Security Without Real Estate Security NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO. 121-123 North National Bank Bldg.

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INDIVIDUALS

In addition to the 22 PRIZES to be awarded in their order on November 15, to the successful Candidates, as an Incentive to the Live Workers for Push and Effort, we will give

Special Cash Prizes

On October 15 \$50 in Gold to the Contestant selling the largest number of Coupon Books between September 22 and October 15.
\$25 in Cash, for the second largest sale of Books.
\$10 in Cash for the third largest sale of Books.
Coupon Books are good until used, and can be used in paying any bill for Classified Advertising due the paper now or for any future contracts.

Special Cash Prizes

Individual.			
J. D. Butler	M. L. Goring	B. M. Mease	
H. E. Sauer	F. B. Nides	N. E. Chaney	
J. J. Mearns	C. L. Wynn	J. L. Carroll	
B. B. Hay	V. Y. Smith	J. L. Brantley, Jr.	
C. O. Howell	V. V. Bushley	A. A. Welling	
L. L. Ray	Horse Ingram	D. B. Brantley	
W. G. Turin	Joe Luffner	J. B. Wondard	
Thomas H. Pitts	Otis Webb	J. E. McLaughlin	
W. W. Haysen	H. W. Kilpatrick	Or. Foster, Jr.	
W. P. Prazion	M. N. Kethruff	W. H. Emberton	
W. R. Rutledge	Flann Hargett	W. E. Smith	
A. Murphy	J. W. Brancewell	G. L. Leary	
J. A. Cook	John H. Jones	W. G. Brown	
Frank Hammond	A. P. Davis	Charlie Harwell	
		W. M. Moore	
		W. H. Warren	
		J. J. Francis	
		W. O. Gilford	

SITUATIONS WANTED—MA

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper
young man of experience and
ability. References furnished.
Address: 608 E. Main St., Gaffney,
or telephone East Point 121.

CHAFFETON Experience
in all types of machine work
of machines throughout. Steady
reliable. Best of references.
Home Georgia.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesmanship
position in city; reference fur-
nished. Write to Mr. J. C. Morgan,
Mr. H. 4458-J.

WANTED-Position as office ac-
countant or bookkeeper in grocery,
wholesale or retail store. Good
mechanical proficiency. Mr. J. C. Morgan,
Mr. H. 4458-J.

WANTED-By a first-class pos-
sible to make a new type of
or clerk by November 1, 1918.
played at present in a large city
and worked in Atlanta. Address:
Cordele, Ga.

TECH night student, aged 17, has
been studying during last year
Call J. G. S. Ivy 21043.

WANTED-Position
506, care Georgian

WANTED-Georgian, assistant of
J. W. R. 4458-J.

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED lot salesman
class North Side sub-divi

Address E. S. P. O. Box 238, city
WANTED—Position by young man
 stenographer, with 10 years of
 one year experience; willing to
 care farming; write to
 G. R. H. 232, Warrenton, Ga.
WANT job as cutter. Can
 stenographer. Write to
 G. R. H. 232, Warrenton, Ga.
WANTED—Position as office
 or bookkeeper in small bu-
 ilding. Write to
 Bookkeeper, 232, Warrenton, Ga.
ACCOUNTANT—Familiar with
 work correspondence and a
 R. and S. 232, Warrenton, Ga.
 Address Box 621, care Georgian
WANTED—Position as traveling
 stenographer. Write to
 house." Would carry several
 G. R. H. 232, Warrenton, Ga.
 Davis, Seneca S. C.
EXPERIENCED stenographer
 with 10 years of experience
 admitting attendance law school
 p. m. Law, Box 61, care Georgian
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 ATTENTION—Traveling
 clarity, dictation to typewriter.
 Main 3599-J, 421 Kiser Building
SITUATIONS WANTED—FE
SPECIAL RATES FOR SE

W. S., 104 North Lawn Str.
GOOD all-round young off-
spring to make a champion.

[illegible]

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Give Us the Player Who Uses His Bat and Forgets That Vaudeville Exists

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

HERE'S "HOME RUN" BAKER, WHOSE CIRCUIT CLOUT WAS FEATURE OF OPENING GAME

MATTY CRUSHES WITH RABBIT ON QUAKERMOUND

Ticket Scandal in Philadelphia Even Worse Than It Was in New York.

By W. J. McConaughy.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—With a crash and a bang, the vaudeville act of the Philadelphia Athletics, known as the "Home Run" Baker, has been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the laughter and the cause of the scandal is the same. The cause of the laughter is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.

Mathewson and Frank were slated to pitch. The one thing, practically every man and woman and child in the city knew today, was that the Athletics were the champions of the world's baseball championship. The cause of the laughter and the cause of the scandal is the same. The cause of the laughter is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.



Baker was snugged here just as he stepped into a high curve ball. The slugging third-sacker has Frank like the high curve, and how he can stand them. Just ask Babe Mar. Baker, who is at bat with three men on the bases. Baker is shown here wearing a check to Moline. After having made a peachy stab of a difficult grounder pick-up and is ready to snap the ball to first. He is set down the third base line.

BECAUSE THEY GOT TO BENDER, GIANTS CLOUT

Atletics Expended Their All. Losers Have Plenty in Reserve, Says Sam Crane.

By Sam Crane.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—It's all over now. The Athletics have expended their all. They have lost to the Giants. The cause of the defeat is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.

There was nothing done by the Athletics yesterday although they won. The cause of the defeat is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.

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WITH NOTHING BUT CUNNING, RUBE WINS

'Tis Well Rube Marquard Won a Bride Before That Game, Says Paul Armstrong.

By Paul Armstrong.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The Athletics have won. The cause of the victory is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.

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Old Bill Penn Would Have Marveled at His Progeny's Antics QUAIN GOINGS-ON IN PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY

By Frank G. Mink.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—If old Bill Penn, the Portland owner of the Athletics, were alive today, he would be amazed at the antics of his progeny.

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FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE PHAIR.

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Nelson Toiling Hard For Wolgast Battle

By GEORGE PHAIR.

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HOME RUN BAKER HOME RUN BAKER HOME RUN BAKER

Oct. 16, 1911; Oct. 17, 1911; Oct. 7, 1913—So Runs the Epitaph of New York's Hopes to Date.

By Damon Runyon.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—October 16, 1911—"Home Run" Baker, October 17, 1911—"Home Run" Baker, October 7, 1913—"Home Run" Baker.

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Vardon and Ray Trim Corkran and Sargent

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Sale of Indianapolis Ball Club Delayed

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—The sale of the Indianapolis American Association ball club to G. A. Wahlgren, J. C. McCall and Jack Hendricks, all of Denver, before returning to Denver, was delayed today by a storm.

Heisman Puts Squad Through Stiff Drill

Yan was given his first stiff scrimmage drill of the week yesterday. Pat, Con, McCall and Smith had a large crowd of warriors on the field.

CARD-PONDS GAME OFF

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A heavy down-pour caused the postponement of the first game of the scheduled city series between the Browns and Cardinals yesterday.

CLARKSVILLE SWAMPED

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—North Georgia Agricultural College, eleven miles from the college athletic field, was swamped by a heavy rain.

CROSS STOPS BROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Lynch Cross, a former professional football player, was stopped by a heavy rain.

Ed Walsh May Face Cubs in First Game

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8.—Thousands of persons waited patiently in line-up for the first game of the city series between the Cubs and White Sox.

THESE TO 4 VICTORY OF THE ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud. The cause of the scandal is the fact that the Athletics, who are the champions of the world's baseball championship, have been exposed as a fraud.

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Piedmont
The Cigarette of Quality
Piedmont has become famous as a cigarette that never varies in its high quality. Quality made it the biggest-selling cigarette in America. Quality keeps it the biggest. Whole column in each package.

10 for 5c

TETTERIN CURES SKIN DISEASES
Tetterin cures all skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions. It is a powerful and effective remedy.

Redmond

The Cigarette of Quality

Piedmont has become famous as a cigarette that never varies in its high quality. Quality made it the biggest-selling 5c. cigarette in America. Quality keeps it the biggest. Whole coupon in each package.

Largest Manufacturers Co.

10 for 5c

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN COMPANY
 125 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, Ga. March 2, 1913.

This Young "Old World" Will Never Be Overcrowded

Scientists Need Not Worry About That. A Wisdom Bigger Than Their Attends to Our Problems.

(Copyright, 1913.)

When Columbus landed on American soil the population of this continent was possibly a million—perhaps less.

The squaws had babies nearly every year, but the squaws' husbands killed each other off so fast, and hunger and ignorance killed the squaws' daughters off so fast, that after thousands of years of "multiplying," the whole population of the North American continent was less than the population of Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day.

The wisely foolish view with alarm the fact that we have ninety millions of people on this continent now; that we have five millions cooped up in one big city.

And wisdom asks, "Where is the thing to end? What will happen to this earth when there are more human beings on it than the earth can possibly feed?"

"Will they eat each other, will infanticide be made compulsory—or, as among the ants, will the great mass of the population be made incapable of reproducing their kind?"

We are reminded of the fact that in congested parts of China thousands live and die in boats on the water, because they have no room on land, and little girls are thrown into the streams and rivers at birth because they are not wanted.

Really intelligent men, believing that figures never lie, are sure that men eventually must keep down the population, as Swift grimly suggested in his satire on Ireland, by eating the surplus children or in some other way.

Nobody ever need lose sleep worrying about the fate of humanity in an overcrowded world.

Things and future dangers are not what they seem. Henry George wisely pointed out the rapid growth of a puppy's tail and drew a moral from the tail.

If the puppy's tail grew throughout the dog's life as fast as it grows in the first few weeks, the old dog would have a tail a hundred feet long. And the distressed, kind-hearted owner would have to cut off his dog's tail once every few weeks.

But the wisdom of nature takes care of that, and the puppy's tail stops growing at just the right moment.

So it is, or will be, with the human race on this planet—like the puppy's tail it will stop growing at the right moment—when it is just the right size.

The best scientific articles and reviews that appear in this country are published now in Hearst's Magazine. That magazine, the October number, contains some interesting facts and figures that shed light on nature's method of managing population.

The elephant is big, heavy and hungry. If he multiplied rapidly enough, he would soon cover the earth and step on everybody. But the elephant is thirty years old before she has her first child. And, unlike the little mouse, she has only one at a time.

On the other hand, some of the elephant's little cousins, microscopic animals, beginning with a single pair, increase to the number of a hundred and seventy thousand millions (170,000,000,000) in four days—which is quite a family.

The cabbage louse multiplies with such frightful speed that if he were not checked by a death rate as great as his fecundity, he would soon present to the eye a mass of cabbage lice bigger than this earth.

When you have a cold in the head, the living germs develop in your nose and throat by the millions, while your friend is telling you "how he cures his colds." You would be shocked if you could realize what a menagerie you carry around.

Nature, wiser than the scientists, has planned this globe for man's farm, home, intellectual gymnasium and starting point to a higher life with absolute certainty and precision.

Little by little all animal life will disappear, from the germ to the giraffe, except man, who alone will represent thought and will power, now shared with his humble brothers in the animal world.

With man, as with other animals, increased development will mean decreased fertility.

Pig weed will cover a thousand acres while the oak tree is growing half a foot above its acorn. But the oak tree will be there in a hundred years and the pig weed vanished.

Man as he becomes more highly developed intellectually will—thousands of centuries from now, populate this earth fully—and then automatically, without infanticide or cannibalism or any other horror, the population of the earth will become automatically balanced.

Each man and woman on the average will leave behind them one pair of children.

There will be no death in childhood, and no pain in childbirth—those unnecessary brutalities will be eliminated by science within a few centuries.

Meanwhile, the duty of men and women is to work for the welfare of the children, being more anxious to protect and help those that are here than to increase the number, more eager to give proper care to a few than to brag about many.

P. S.—Not entirely unselfishly, but none the less sincerely, this newspaper advises the thinking men and women among its readers to get regularly Hearst's Magazine, which gives careful attention to important scientific matters, as well as to that which is lighter and more generally interesting. To read it regularly is to have an intelligent presentation of the thought and literature of the world.

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life



Queer Opinion of Spanish People

By GARRETT P. SERVISS



GARRETT P. SERVISS

would mean Europe decapitated and insecurity for all the other peoples." That is a cry of conscious weakness, though not of cowardice, or unworthy fear.

No one conceals the fact that he

is afraid of the Spanish people.

Everybody knows that Madame

Adam tells only the plain truth

about the indomitable character

of the people of Spain. Rome

never mastered them as she

mastered other races. The rub of

the Moors upon them was merely an

overwhelming wave which eventu-

ally was hurled back again. Na-

polion could not trample them into

submission. The disaster that she

encountered a few years ago when

she braved the power of the

United States, has been only re-

deemed, because it only threw her

back upon herself.

But is it not a fact that not only

Spain, but a nation, for blood-

shed is, as Madame Adam seems

to think, the surest indication of

an unquenchable, spirit of a

people?

We might find historic grounds

for such an opinion. When Rome

at the same time ruled and defied

the world her people delighted in

nothing so much as scenes of blood-

shed. Not only bulls and horses,

but elephants, lions, tigers, and

even armed men, had to sur-

render their lives by thousands in

the arenas in order to gratify the

thirst of the Roman populace for

blood. In Rome, too, and still more

decidedly than in Spain, "people

were not afraid of blood."

Yet Rome fell when other peo-

ples as fearless of blood as her

own began to descend in heresies

upon her. IT WAS THE SPIRIT

OF CHRISTIANITY THAT FINALLY

SAVED ROME AND ETER-

NALIZED HER.

Madame Adam is undoubtedly

right in wishing to see Spain

placed shoulder to shoulder with

France at this critical moment,

but she might have found a better

foundation for her faith in the

virtue of the Spanish people

than such as can be based upon

their alleged indifference to blood-

shed.

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West side of Cleland avenue, 200 feet

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Peachtree Lot Sold At \$30,000 Figure; Plan Park Car Line

Remarkable Story of Enhancement in Hemphill Property—Citizens Subscribing \$30,000 for Trailway.

The George P. Moore real estate agent has sold a 1.2-acre lot on Peachtree street, north of the Hemphill subdivision on Peachtree street, for \$30,000. The lot is about 120 feet wide and 100 feet deep. This lot is on the southeast side of the street, about 300 feet north of Baker street. Frank Owens was the buyer and B. Frank Bell and Nym McCullough the sellers. The lot is being developed into a park adjoining to the park, from Porter Langston, for \$30,000, so that he now has 44.6 acres of frontage. Both lots are 112 feet deep.

The resale of this lot tells a remarkable story of the enhancement of the Hemphill property. The lot was sold to the Georgia Power Co. in 1928 for \$10,000. It was then owned by the Georgia Power Co. and was used as a parking lot for the Georgia Power Co. cars. The lot was then sold to the Georgia Power Co. for \$10,000. It was then owned by the Georgia Power Co. and was used as a parking lot for the Georgia Power Co. cars. The lot was then sold to the Georgia Power Co. for \$10,000. It was then owned by the Georgia Power Co. and was used as a parking lot for the Georgia Power Co. cars.

West Hunter street, one-story fire dwelling. Day work.

1200—W. M. George, No. 11 and 12 Twenty street, two one-story fire dwellings. Day work.

1201—John B. Bowen, Lucile avenue, one-story fire dwelling. Day work.

Ansel Park Car Line.

THE ANSEL PARK CAR LINE, which has been assured in the suburban district of Atlanta, has been recently made. A committee was organized to raise the money for this amount has been raised. On the 15th of the month, the Georgia Power Co. and Electric Company will purchase the right to use the line. The men behind the project, who are the Georgia Power Co. and Electric Company, have raised the amount of \$50,000 and \$100,000. The conditions of the subscription are that the subscription will be paid within ten days after a contract is made. The subscription will be paid within ten days after a contract is made. The subscription will be paid within ten days after a contract is made. The subscription will be paid within ten days after a contract is made.

Good route is through

Avry drive, Polo drive, Montgomery street, Peachtree street, and Peachtree avenue and Piedmont avenue to the Chestnut bridge.

East side Washington street, 300 feet
outh of Jefferson street. September
6.

\$1,500.—Phoenix Planing Mill to
Mrs. Clara Herman, lot 34 by 220 feet,
southwest side Brantley street, 167
feet southeast of Georgia Railroad.

September 26.

\$1,000.—Same to same, lot 50 by 120
feet, west side Cleland avenue, 50 feet
south of Washington street.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—Sulzer

Mr. Johnson sold one to Mr. Bell and Mr. McCullough for \$26,625, and one to Mr. Langston for the same figure.

Leary B. Bull, No. 183 Elizabeth street, died Friday at his home, 1-250-A J. Tolleran to C. H. Haddock, 57 by 69, north side of Franklin avenue, four feet east of Hopple street.

Phoenia Francis, 155 Phoenix Farm Mill, lot 50 by 174 feet, north side Greenway avenue, 15 feet east of Luverne avenue, September 1.

Danz-Samuel Goldstein to same, lot 40 by 88 feet, Murray street, October 3.

Kenneth and Clark Strates, August 15.

\$150,000-Mrs. Mollie H. Miller to Charles C. Harrison, lot 191 by 253 feet, northeast corner of Franklin and Broderson streets, October 4.

John W. Brown, 155 Franklin street, to same, lot 40 by 88 feet, No. 63 Valerius street, November 1.

The thing they have proved again is that "theology" means his impatience in George's time that he was going to shoot about it."

To Shooting in Church Breaks Up Revival

DALTON, Oct. 8.—A revival meeting at Center Hill, where there has been discontinued following a fight in the church.

During services two men came in an altercation, one brandishing brass knuckles, after which he was

\$6,800—T. H. Williams to W. Coleman, lot 50 by 151 feet on

Bonds for Title.
\$20,000—Miss Anne K. Keim to W. M. Nichols, No. 231 Courtland avenue.
\$4,000—Frank C. Owens to T. B. Nichols, No. 1000 Lexington street.
\$5,000—Joe Johnston avenue, 88 feet north of Atlanta avenue, April 16.
\$10,000—J. B. Nichols to T. B. Nichols to same, lot 50 by 135 feet, between 135 and 150 feet east of Lexie street, March 8.
\$35,000—Sallie E. Cabaniss to T. B. Nichols, lot 50 by 135 feet, between 135 and 150 feet east of Lexie street, March 8.

Exchanges Continue Active.
Exchanges in Atlanta property were never more numerous than at the

[illegible]

\$600—M. V. James, rear No. 176

DALTON, Oct. 8.—The Board of Education has denied a petition for the establishment of a new school building at Peachtree. The board took the view that it was a limited fund to build the building of new ones would reduce the salaries of teachers, who receive little enough for their services.

Only Go-Cart Wheel
On Dalton Sidewalk

DALTON, Oct. 8.—City Councilmen have ordered the removal of a go-cart wheel which had been left on the sidewalk near the city hall.

On this property is an unusually well built home, costing at the time of construction about \$17,500.

tion, southwest corner extension of
"rinceton avenue and Rhodes street.
\$250.—Mrs. A. E. Laird (by Sheriff)
will sell at public auction, on Wed-
nesday, Nov. 23, Windsor street, No.
160 lots 50 and 51, bounded by
the same, lot 50 by 176 feet, north side
of the street, and lot 51 by 176 feet,
north side of the street, and by
W. T. Ashford, corner of the
road, ad 183 feet. October 7.

Mortgages.
\$218.—Thompson & Co. to Mer-
chants and Mechanics Banking and
Loan Company, lot 25 by 125 feet,
bounded by the same, lot 25 by 125
feet, north side of the street, and by
W. T. Ashford, corner of the
road, ad 183 feet. October 7.

	J. R.	J. H.
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W. September 19
\$185-W. H. Warren, Jr., to same,
of south side of Orchard street,
Voluntaria street, 476 feet east of Volun-
taria street.
\$2,340-Alice M. C. Drew to McKen-
zie Trust Company, lot 46 by 115
feet, west side of Crescent avenue,
west of Crescent avenue. March

H. How Went? Oppress the
"Poor Ouburn Girl!" is all explain
and in next Sunday's American by
August Belmont's "disowned
daughter in law."

1



THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
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Here Is a Graphic Picture of Muscle, Not Man

Very Fine Muscle, But You Need Not Envy It. The Thinking Machine in Your Head Is the Power That Drives. Muscle Counts No Longer.

(Copyright, 1913.)

This is a picture for young men who read the sporting page and envy the muscles of fighters, wrestlers and others to think about.

This picture is supposed to represent the most splendidly muscled man in all Germany, the king of the gymnasts in a nation whose "Turn-Verein" produce the best gymnasts of the world.

Young artists are gathered about him in this picture, admiring and envying. They pay him well for the right to use him as a model, but, young men of Atlanta and the rest of the United States, DON'T USE HIM AS A MODEL.

The muscle on his arm, displayed so proudly, is magnificent. It would be splendidly in place on a cart horse or a coal heaver. But you who are competing in the American game of life do not want to be cart horses or coal heavers.

This young man has magnificently developed legs and shoulders. He can stand without flinching and carry a ton weight or more, so powerfully muscled and fortified is his backbone.

The muscles across his stomach are like bands of steel. He can make them nearly as rigid as iron, so that they could stand a blow from a hammer.

If he shakes hands with you and forgets himself, he returns your hand bruised and aching—all very fine, BUT LOOK AT THE BACK OF HIS HEAD.

If this young muscular giant could exchange that round lump on his arm for a similar round lump filled with brain tissue at the back of his skull, he would be driving and directing 10,000 men, perhaps, instead of posing and wriggling his muscles to amuse a few artists, who pay him a few dollars a day as a model while his muscle and his youth last.

This is an interesting picture, with a useful lesson to all young men.

Do not despise muscle, and do not worship it.

Don't worry whether the machine in which your brain lives can lift a thousand pounds or two hundred, run a hundred yards in ten seconds or fifteen.

Be content to keep your body, through which your intellect works, ABSOLUTELY HEALTHY, whether the muscles be big or little.

Get this formula fixed in your mind.

Your brain depends on the blood that fills it and lends it vitality.

Your blood depends on a constant supply of pure air, plenty of oxygen, moderate exercise, causing metabolism—which is changing of tissue and getting rid of poisons—AND UPON ALL THE FOOD THAT YOU EAT.

Brain and blood depend upon your nerves, mysterious carriers of force regulating every function of the body, controlling the feeding and the breathing of the thousands of millions of separate cells of which your body is composed.

Your nerves depend upon GOOD LIVING, GOOD MORAL CONDUCT, plenty of sleep, sobriety, freedom from poisoning by alcohol and nicotine blood for the sake of your brain.

Take care of your blood for the sake of your brain. Take care of your body, your stomach and your breathing for the sake of your blood.

Take care of your nerves, the electric forces of your body. Live like a self-respecting, moral, self-controlled man—and you will take care of the entire complicated machine "fearfully and wonderfully made"—which is yourself.

Let him have the big muscles, the high jumping record, the peculiar and utterly useless power for pitching a baseball, or making a pool ball drop into a pocket.

Only one thing counts IN YOU. That is activity, noble aspiration and a good blood supply within "that ivory temple," your skull, the palace of the really you.

Better arms and legs like match sticks, a feeble back that must be sewed in a canvas sack each day and the brain of Pope, who wrote the "Essay on Man," than all the muscles of this fine young German giant, whose biceps stick out like the forehead of a genius and whose back head is as flat as his thoughts probably are.

BE YOU A THINKER.

A New World and a Better One?

According to a noted French scientist, Jupiter is preparing to throw off a new world. Of course, this promised addition to our solar system may not make its advent for a million or so years, but it furnishes a topic for speculation. What chiefly concerns us is:

What is this new world to be, morally and ethically?

Will human inhabitants, should there be any, be thirty feet tall and have heads like elephants, or will they conform to the dimensions of the marmoset?

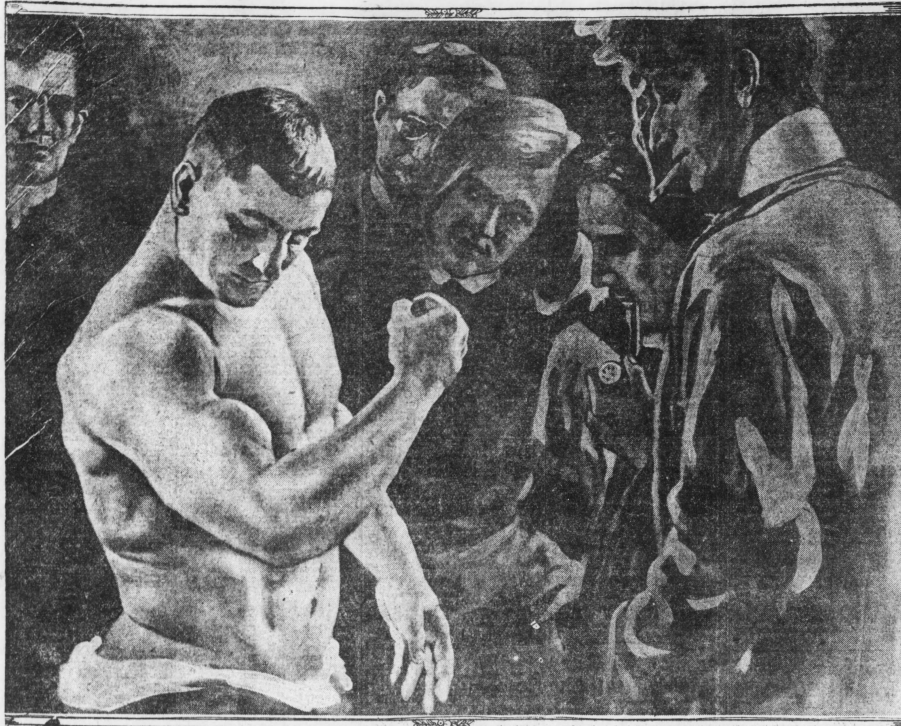
Will this world have airships, subways and militant suffragettes, or will it be people be drowsy-eyed savages, living in caves and forests?

Will there be slit skirts, radium gowns for women and pink ties for highly perfumed poodles, or will the spirit of Mother Eve abide that women may be content to do their afternoon calling in the radiant raiment of her day?

Are there to be Tammany Halls and Huertas and the eternal Balkan uprising, or is it, after all, to be a place where Mr. Carnegie may erect his peace temple without feeling the necessity of fortifying it with fourteen-inch guns?

If this new world is to be no improvement on the new one we now inhabit, it ceases to be of more than passing interest to most of us.

The Muscle Man---Don't Envy Him



He admires himself, and the foolish young men share his admiration. It would be better for him if he could move that lump from his arm to the back of his head. (See editorial.)

Gospel of Play

From EDWIN MARKHAM.

WE have long heard the gospel of work, and now comes the equally valid gospel of play. "The Church and the Young Man's Game" is the title of a book from Doran's, written by P. J. Milnes, president of the National Indoor Game Association.

"The craving for amusement," says Karl Groos, in "The Play of Man," "is as fundamental and irresistible as the craving for food. We come into the world with two primary instincts, hunger and playfulness. Which antedates the other is not certain. But in the course of human evolution the exercise of the game-impulse has had a large co-ordination between man's physical and mental nature. Moreover, this co-ordination—more specifically, the subjection of the body to human volition—furnishes the basis of morality."

"A prompt muscular response to volition is the basis of self-control, and self-control is the basis of character. That is to say, games are a preparation for life. Long prior to any sense of obligation toward work the child gets his elementary ideas of form and color, cause and effect, pain and pleasure, as well as his sense of relationship, justice and integrity, through play activities. We learn to live by play, and that, too, from ideal methods of instruction."

"Contrary to the old traditional opinion, more rapid, vigorous and symmetrical development takes place under the stimulus of play than under that of toil. The only exception to this is that in which the task is so fittingly adapted as to become itself a form of pleasure or actual amusement. Pulling blocks said: 'It's fun to be a minister.'"

"Work is a necessity; play is a pleasure. Work is endured; play is enjoyed. The joy of work exists rarely, save in the minds of poets and dreamers, who have never experienced the drudgery of common labor. John Ruskin may sing of 'our pleasure growing out of our work like the color petals from a fruitful flower.' But as we see it down on earth—in the city, for instance—no we observe it among the 'hands on the farm,' the 'public on the railroad,' or among the clerks and office 'force' of business in the monotonous grind, of everlasting toil, work would not be tolerable were it not the only means of getting the necessities of life."

Mothers! Warn Your Girls of Life's Lures

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913.)

IT is more than probable that many parents of young girls will read this article and consider it an "improper" subject for discussion.

And it is more than probable that several of these daughters will read it and regard it as their own experience, and wonder how her familiarly, sweetly, tenderly.

This one young woman whose story is given here has arrived at a marriageable age and is betrothed to the man of her choice. He is several years her senior, but says he will not be in a position to marry and establish a home for two years.

He has given the girl a ring, and declares he is most anxious to make her his wife.

Meantime, he asks her to consider herself his wife in reality now, and to show her confidence in him by giving him all the privileges of that holy state.

He assures her that her refusal is a proof that she does not really love and trust him; that she doubts his honor and his word. He also assures her that all engaged persons regard the matter from his standpoint, and that her conduct is praiseworthy and silly.

All over the world such men are to be found.

It is their method of leading the weaker sex.

In many small country towns, where American girls are unchaperoned and unprotected by foolish parents, and allowed to go about freely with their admirers, a lethargy of this order is not infrequently able to engage several trusting girls at one time, under strict vows of secrecy and on the plea that financial or family circumstances are such that marriage is out of the question for years to come.

This type of man almost invariably demands the full confidence and proof of "love and trust," as he terms it, of each of his secret fiancées.

And, as a rule, he never marries any one of them.

He disappears from the town after a time and establishes himself in pastures new.

The Rev. Mr. Richeson was a man of this type, but he paid for his amusement in the electric chair.

It seems a sad commentary on the mothers of the land that any girl could grow to a marriageable age and not know the truths of life and the facts of the relations of the sexes sufficiently to warn her from listening to men of this type. No girl whose mother talks to her familiarly, sweetly, tenderly.

There must be other attractions; other interests; other ties. Most important of all, there must be mutual respect and absolute confidence.

There must be a strong and beautiful foundation of friendship in every marriage which proves happy and lastingly sympathetic. About this foundation passion flowers will grow and thrive; but when autumn winds blow and frosts come, and the vines perish, the strong, beautiful foundation remains.

This man is seeking to twist vines and flowers about the fragile trellis of youth, and the first wind will cast it all to earth and there will be nothing left. Let the girl beware of such a lover. He is not her friend. He is her worst enemy. He does not love her. He loves only his own appetite and passion. The man who really loves a girl guards her, not only from all men, but from himself.

He does not despoil what is his own. He does not strip the flowers from his own beautiful plants. Better die of loneliness and sorrow than to yield to such a selfish and unworthy lover.

And the vines he seeks to train about this trellis are poison ivy. Let the girl beware of such a lover. He is not her friend. He is her worst enemy. He does not love her. He loves only his own appetite and passion. The man who really loves a girl guards her, not only from all men, but from himself.

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WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on
What Is It the Cowards Fear?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

JUPITER is throwing off a new world, they say. I wonder who's on it? If you could have the say, what would you do about that world?

What would you keep off it—of all the human qualities and all the human failings and all the human vices, which would you banish from the new world—if you could?

I believe I'd take cowardice, if I could only choose one.

Cowardice is at the bottom of so much that is wrong and foolish and cruel, so much that is terrible in this world of ours. I'd shut all the cowards out of the New Jupiter if I had my way.

It's the coward who commits nearly all the murders. He's afraid someone will kill him, so he shoots first. He saw the other man put his hand toward his pocket, so he grabbed his knife.

He had heard that the other man was looking for him, so he didn't wait for him to find him.

He's Too Cowardly.

He is too cowardly to ask a man for a job and stick to it, so he kills somebody for money, or he's too cowardly to deny himself luxuries he can not earn, so he puts poison in the cup of his benefactor.

All the poor women who are left to fight for a living for themselves and their babies are left so much that is wrong and foolish and cruel, so much that is terrible in this world of ours. I'd shut all the cowards out of the New Jupiter if I had my way.

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BRADSTREET REEFS

BARREN BARS IN GEORGIA

James E. C. Pedder, division superintendent of the Bradstreet Company, has just completed a tour of inspection in Southern California and Georgia, and in an interview for The Georgian yesterday he summed up his observations with the conclusion that the Cracker State is a land of far greater opportunity than the far greater golden West.

Pedder does not discount the pressure of mortgage in California. He declares that with its large orange groves and blue blue sky, it is a country of fairylike homes. But he asserts that the roads of Georgia are better. They are free from the smothering dust of California. Though there are not so many gardens as in California, he finds the heavy-laden cotton stalks, the loads of freckly fruit in long lines along the roads and the fields of yellow corn a far more pleasing scene than the miles and miles of parched fields and vines that are to be seen in the Far West.

Wouldn't Exchange Homes. While traveling for weeks through both States I would not consider exchanging homes with anyone in California," said Mr. Pedder. "I am not in California except out of curiosity. We saw hundreds of good gardens beautiful enough to make anyone who has seen the cities there a remarkable sight. The gardens and the vines and vines of parched fields and vines that are to be seen in the Far West.

He said he saw the ruins of our famous millionaires it seemed to him that the people of Georgia were not surrounded by rose bushes, but by vines and vines of parched fields and vines that are to be seen in the Far West.

Pensacola's Bond Issue Held Valid

PENSACOLA, Oct. 8.—The City Commissioners to-day, Thompson & Clay, New York, that the election for a bond issue of \$400,000 for the city of Pensacola, Fla., was held on Oct. 6, and that the bond issue was valid.

To Pick 2d District Congressman Nov. 5

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—No primary will be held in the Second Congressional District, N. Y., on Nov. 5, but the election for a bond issue of \$400,000 for the city of Pensacola, Fla., was held on Oct. 6, and that the bond issue was valid.

Savannah Receives Break Old Records

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—With a total of 100,000 votes in the election for a bond issue of \$400,000 for the city of Pensacola, Fla., was held on Oct. 6, and that the bond issue was valid.

JOHN E. MURPHY NEW DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—John E. Murphy, of Atlanta, was today elected director of the Central Georgia Railway.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, steady, middling 12-14. Savannah, steady, middling 12-14. Savannah, steady, middling 12-14. Savannah, steady, middling 12-14.

TOBACCO MOVEMENT HEAVY.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

Massacre Feared By Jews of Kieff

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. KIEFF, RUSSIA, Oct. 8.—The immense Jewish population of Kieff, covered in their homes today in fear of a massacre when the trial of Bellis, a Jewish priest, charged with murder in connection with human sacrifices, began.

Many of the more pious have fled from the city until the trial is over, while others have laid in supplies and have barricaded their homes, expecting to remain indoors for a month or more.

Plague Kills 12 in Washington Town

BELLINGHAM, WASH., Oct. 8.—Health authorities to-day made strenuous efforts to check a threatened dread Oriental plague following the death here of twelve children, victims of a mysterious malady.

State health officer Dr. Eugene K. Kelly believes that rats are the cause of the plague, and that the rats are the cause of the plague, and that the rats are the cause of the plague.

Mrs. Drummond in Court as Plotter

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Flora Drummond, known as the "Red Queen," and her husband, the most aggressive leader of the militant suffragettes, who has been at liberty under special license because of illness, has been charged with plotting to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy.

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Henry W. Miller Is Given New Office

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 8.—Henry W. Miller, Atlanta, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway, has been elected president of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Association.

This association operates the K. & N. and the Louisville and Nashville Railway, and it is the largest railway association in the world.

Girl Hit by Beachey Airship Recovering

BATH, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The tragedy which marked the return of Lincoln Beachey to aviation will not result in the death of the girl who was struck by the airship, as it was said at the Bath Hospital to-day.

Miss Dorothy Hilditch, of New York, who was struck by the airship, is recovering from her injuries, and it is expected that she will be able to leave the hospital next week.

Slaying of Deputy Is Laid to Strikers

CALUMET, MICH., Oct. 8.—James Pollock, a deputy sheriff, was ambushed and shot dead and his body was found in a field near the town of Calumet, Mich., to-day.

Striking copper miners were blamed for the killing, and it is expected that the case will be tried in court.

THE PLAYS THIS WEEK

No better attraction could have been selected by Jewell Kelly for his new play, "The Last Days of Pompeii," which is being produced at the Georgia Theatre to-day.

The play is a historical drama, and it is expected that it will be a great success.

Good Bill for Forestry

Mr. C. W. Coker, of the Georgia Forestry Commission, has introduced a bill in the Georgia Legislature to-day, which is expected to be passed.

Blackburn to Urge State Road Boards

Representative Bob Blackburn, of Augusta, arrived in November to deliver an address before the Georgia Highway Commission, and he is expected to be a great success.

Verdict for Woolfe For Divorce Upheld

The second appeal for the plaintiff in the case of Woolfe vs. Woolfe, which was heard by the Georgia Supreme Court to-day, has been upheld.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

WHEAT EASES BIDS

News From Abroad Bullish, but Heavy Sales Cause Decline From Opening.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat—No. 2 red 1.07 1/2. No. 2 white 1.07 1/2. No. 2 yellow 1.07 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat—No. 2 red 1.07 1/2. No. 2 white 1.07 1/2. No. 2 yellow 1.07 1/2.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

WHEAT EASES BIDS

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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This Young "Old World" Will Never Be Overcrowded

Scientists Need Not Worry About That. A Wisdom Bigger Than Their Attends to Our Problems.

(Copyright, 1912.)

When Columbus landed on American soil the population of this continent was possibly a million—perhaps less.

The squaws had babies nearly every year, but the squaws' husbands killed each other off so fast, and hunger and ignorance killed the squaws' daughters off so fast, that after thousands of years of "multiplying," the whole population of the North American continent was less than the population of Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day.

The wisely foolish view with alarm the fact that we have ninety millions of people on this continent now; that we have five millions cooped up in one big city.

And wisdom asks: "Where is the thing to end? What will happen to this earth when there are more human beings on it than the earth can possibly feed?"

"Will they eat each other, will infanticide be made compulsory—or, as among the ants, will the great mass of the population be made incapable of reproducing their kind?"

We are reminded of the fact that in congested parts of China thousands live and die in boats on the river, because they have no room on land, and little girls are thrown into the streams and rivers at birth because they are not wanted.

Really intelligent men, believing that figures never lie, are sure that men eventually must keep down the population, as Swift grimly suggested in his satire on Ireland, by eating the surplus children or in some other way.

Nobody ever need lose sleep worrying about the fate of humanity in an overcrowded world.

Things and future dangers are not what they seem.

Henry George wisely pointed out the rapid growth of a puppy's tail and drew a moral from the tail.

If the puppy's tail grew throughout the dog's life as fast as it grows in the first few weeks, the old dog would have a tail a hundred feet long. And the distressed, kind-hearted owner would have to cut off his dog's tail once every few weeks.

But the wisdom of nature takes care of that, and the puppy's tail stops growing at just the right moment.

So it is, or will be, with the human race on this planet—like the puppy's tail it will stop growing at the right moment—when it is just the right size.

The best scientific articles and reviews that appear in this country are published now in *Hearst's Magazine*. That magazine, the October number, contains some interesting facts and figures that shed light on nature's method of managing population.

The elephant is big, heavy and hungry. If he multiplied rapidly enough, he would soon cover the earth and step on everybody. But the elephant is thirty years old before she has her first child. And, unlike the little mouse, she has only one at a time.

On the other hand, some of the elephant's little cousins, microscopic animals, beginning with a single pair, increase to the number of a hundred and seventy thousand millions (170,000,000,000) in four days—which is quite a family.

The cabbage louse multiplies with such frightful speed that if he were not checked by a death rate as great as his fecundity, he would soon prey on the eye of a mass of cabbage lice bigger than this earth.

When you have a cold in the head, the living germs develop in your nose and throat by the millions, while your friend is telling you "how he cures his colds." You would be shocked if you could realize what a menagerie you carry around.

Nature, wiser than the scientists, has planned this globe for man's farm, home, intellectual gymnasium and starting point to a higher life with absolute certainty and precision.

Little by little all animal life will disappear, from the germ to the giraffe, except man, who alone will represent thought and will power, now shared with his humble brothers in the animal world.

With man, as with other animals, increased development will mean decreased fertility.

Pig weed will cover a thousand acres while the oak tree is growing half a foot above its acorn. But the oak tree will be there in a hundred years and the pig weed vanished.

Man as he becomes more highly developed intellectually will—thousands of centuries from now, populate this earth fully—and then automatically, without infanticide or cannibalism or any other horror, the population of the earth will become automatically balanced.

Each man and woman on the average will leave behind them one pair of children.

There will be no death in childhood, and no pain in childbirth—those unnecessary brutalities will be eliminated by science within a few centuries.

Meanwhile, the duty of men and women is to work for the welfare of the children, being more anxious to protect and help those that are here than to increase the number, more eager to give proper care to a few than to brag about many.

P. S.—Not entirely unselfish, but none the less sincerely, this newspaper advises the thinking men and women among its readers to get regularly *Hearst's Magazine*, which gives careful attention to important scientific matters, as well as to that which is lighter and more generally interesting. To read it regularly is to have an intelligent presentation of the thought and literature of the world.

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life



Queer Opinion of Spanish People

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONE of the questions which most profoundly interest all thoughtful Frenchmen at the present moment is that of an alliance between their country and Spain.

The fear of Germany hangs over the French republic like the specter of the Gauls, hovering in dark clouds behind the Alps, hung over ancient Rome.

Amid all the talk of peace, which is everywhere so popular to-day, there is no mistaking the fact that in France every heart is heavy with thoughts of war. If it were a war of aggression and conquest that hovered in the near future, the hearts of the French people would be not heavy, but jubilant.

But the approach of a defensive war invariably saddens the spirits of those who expect to be its victims.

The simple fact, which one sees repeated again and again in the French newspapers, that the population of Germany is increasing at the rate of a million a year, while that of France is stationary, is not declining, is sufficient to awaken the gloomiest forebodings.

It is a spectacle that moves the sympathy of a foreign visitor to see this great people, with their glorious past irradiating them like the splendor of a sunset, compelled to meet the menace of their mighty foe, with his constantly swelling armies, by the almost pitiful device of forcing their sons to spend an additional year of their youth in camps, because there are no crowds of successors coming up from the cradle to take their places.

Cry of French Minister Is Pathetic in the Extreme.

Can anything be more pathetic than this cry—one may call it so—from the lips of M. Ribot, former Minister of Foreign Affairs. "All the nations must be interested in seeing France remain great and strong," for France vanquished

would mean Europe decapitated and insecurity for all the other peoples." That is a cry of conscious weakness, though not of cowardice, or unworthy fear.

No one conceals the fact that he

found on courage, for bullfights in Spain people are not afraid of blood, and that it is which makes the nation indomitable!

Everybody knows that Madame Adam tells only the plain truth about the indomitable character of the people of Spain. Rome never mastered them as she mastered other races. The rush of the Moors upon them was merely an overwhelming wave which eventually was hurled back again. Napoleon could not trample them into submission. The disaster that she encountered a few years ago, when she braved the power of the United States, has been nobly redeemed, because it only threw her back upon herself.

But is it true that not only a tolerance, but a passion, for bloodshed is, as Madame Adam seems to think, the surest indication of an unconquerable spirit of a people?

We might find historic grounds for such an opinion. When Rome at the same time ruled and defied the world her people delighted in nothing so much as scenes of bloodshed. Not only bulls and horses, but elephants, lions, tigers, and even armed men, had to surrender their lives by thousands in the arenas in order to satisfy the thirst of the Roman populace for blood. In Rome, too, and still more decidedly than in Spain, "people were not afraid of blood."

Yet Rome fell under other peoples as fearless of blood as her own began to descend in hordes upon her. IT WAS THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY THAT FINALLY SAVED ROME AND ETERNALIZED HER.

Madame Adam is undoubtedly right in wishing to see Spain placed shoulder to shoulder with France at this critical moment, but she might have found a better foundation for her faith in the sturdy virtue of the Spanish people than such as can be based upon their alleged indifference to bloodshed!

The world is doomed to see much fighting yet. Armies are not going to be abolished to-morrow or the next day. Every new invention is instantly seized upon to add to the military power of the nations.

The reign of the lawyers is not going immediately to succeed that of the warriors. The judges, with their long robes, their powdered wigs and their heads filled with precedents and legal technicalities, are not on the point of crowding out the generals with their swords, their gold-laced coats and their strings of glittering medals.

War Slowly But Surely Losing Its Former Ferocity.

But war, while seeming to render itself more terrible by the aid of science, is slowly losing its teeth and beginning to tremble in every limb, like those supernatural giants that Bunyan saw in his vision inhabiting the cave at the termination of the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

It is stumbling under the weight it carries. By and by it will pass away, and then, since human nature can not change at the bottom as rapidly as it changes on the surface, it will behoove the world to see that it does not take upon its shoulders, in the form of a "Mr. Legality," a more insufferable burden than that it bore in the person of the "Apollon" of war.

Worrying Parents.

"Once my father went traveling, and when he came home he brought my brother and me a blue broadcloth cap—lined with scarlet flannel, and the capes were pink and so was the flannel. The kids loved us, and so we wore those caps decrepitude out of the house to the next corner, went backward a year, hid them in the woodpile and then

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WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

The Girl Who Ran Away From School

It's the Unkind Things That the "Snippy" Girls Say About Each Other That Causes the Real Heartaches of School Days.



By WINIFRED BLACK.

A LITTLE girl ran away from school the other day and tried to kill herself because the girl who sat in front of her snuffed when the teacher asked what the little girl in the back seat was called.

"I don't know her name," said the little girl in front. "I never met her." And she tossed her silly little added pate into the air, and looked as scornful as she conveniently could. All the other girls tittered and the boys grinned, and the little girl in the back seat simply couldn't stand it another day, so she ran away and went and walked into a pond and tried to drown.

When they carried her home her mother found out all about what a bad time she'd been having at school, so she kept her at home a few days and then sent her to another school, where the girls weren't such geese, or at least where they didn't dare to show it if they were.

By this time the girl is probably very happy. Perhaps she is even turning up her small nose herself and saying that she "hasn't met" some harmless creature in braids and short skirt costs.

What troublesome times they are going through, some of these children we know, right now, in the beginning of the new school year.

Your New School.

Do you remember the new school where you went, when your dress was long and all the other girls' dresses were short, and you wished you were dead every time you saw someone looking at those skirts and smiling over so little?

Do you remember the awful boy who raised his hand and wanted to know whose hair was the reddest, yours or the curly boy's in the last row?

I do—oh, how well I do! I have lived through some moments that were hard, some moments that were difficult, since that awful one, but I have never felt quite so desolate as I did then—and I was only 7 and didn't know how to conceal my feelings.

There was a way, I knew that much vaguely—grown-ups did it—let people look straight into their minds—they were a kind of mask or something. I had seen my mother do it when the cook threatened to leave at an inopportune moment. But I didn't know how, and every grinning torturer in that schoolroom saw how I suffered, and they gloried in it.

One of the big newspaper men of the country told me once that he couldn't bear the sight of anything red.

"Crimson I can stand," said the big newspaper man, "and cardinal isn't so bad, but this bright red—scarlet, isn't it?—makes me fairly reel all over."

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THE RECKONING DAY

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

WE are going the way of death—'tis a joyful way. Come and join us, sons of earth, on the primeval way. Come and join us—hand in hand we will go our way. Till we meet in No Man's Land on the Reckoning Day. But the time to pay is so far away.

So we laugh and we sing—"Till the Reckoning Day. Of course, to give the Devil his due is what we are intending. And it may mean we die as they mean you before the story's ending. But you have to pay on the Reckoning Day, and the debt seems beyond the spending.

We are going the way of joy—"tis a merry way. Come good comrades, man and boy, on the primeval way. Come and join us—hand in hand we will go our way. Comrades, come—we'll never part 'till the Reckoning Day. Sure the time to pay will be due some day. But we carol and shout 'till the Reckoning Day.

Of course, to pay our debt to life will mean our undoing—And there may be tears and tears and strife and bitter pain and raving. But that is the very chance you take when Dame Pleasure you go a-courting.

Stars and Stripes

Editor's motto: "Work while you play."

Too bad they didn't put currency on the free list.

You can call a man to the bar, but you can't make him drink. Can-shooting may reform a boy, but not as long as he has a dime.

Cause and Effect—After lobbying through a marble peddler, Cate admits he lost 50 pounds.